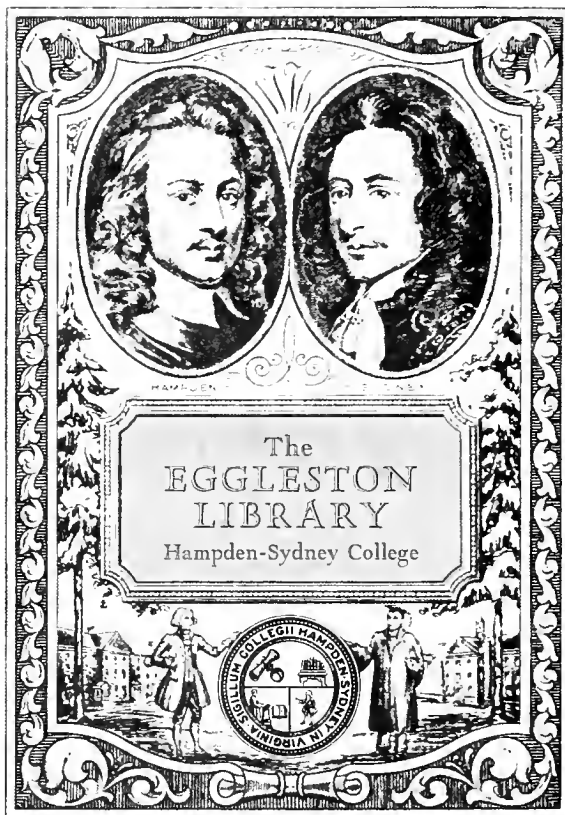


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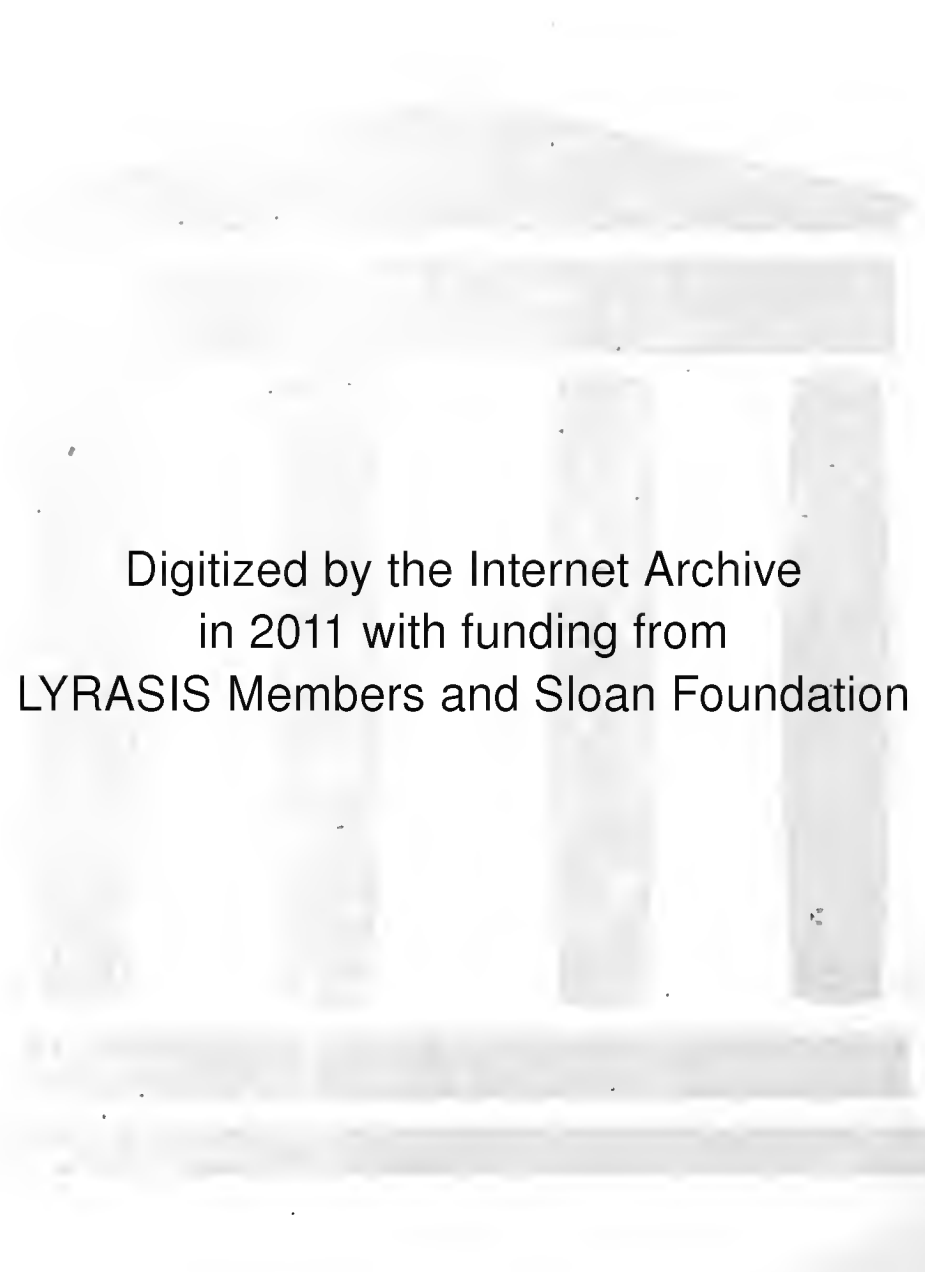
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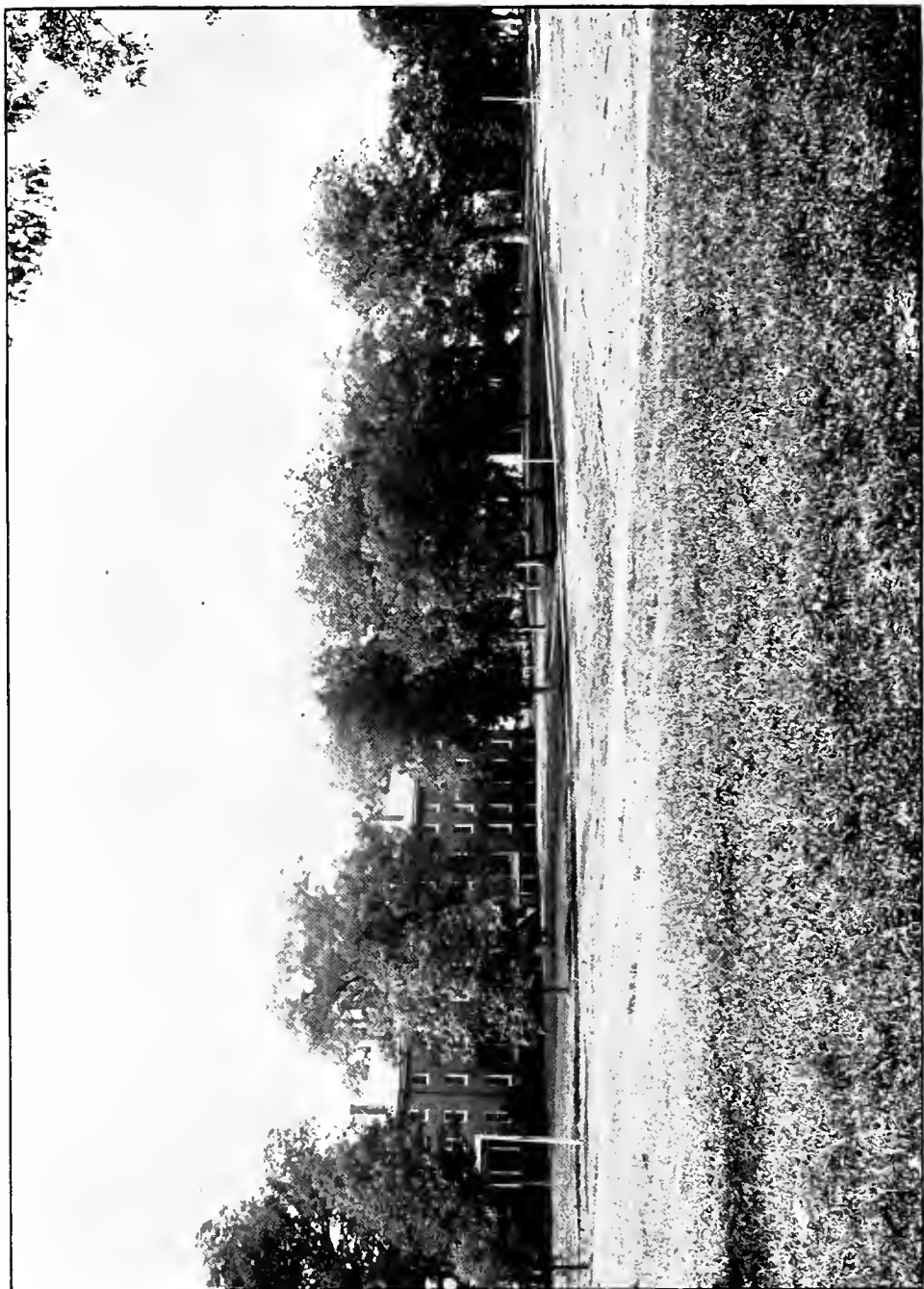




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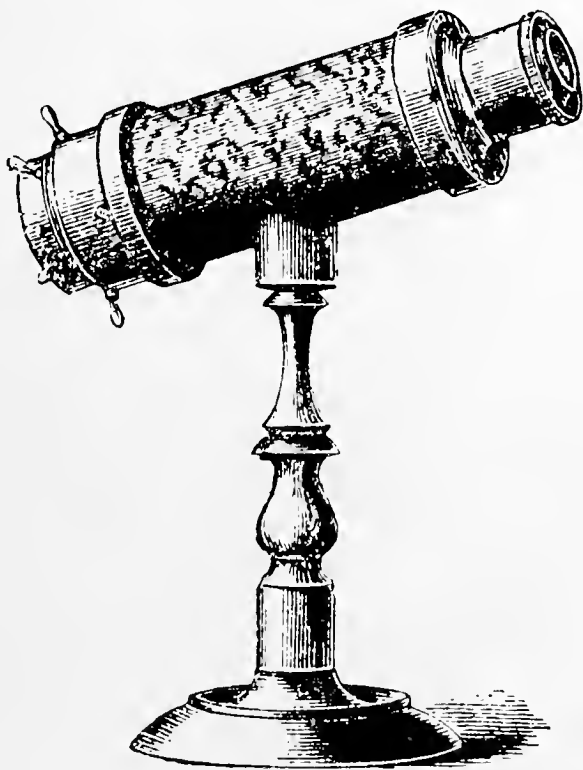


"VIA SACRA"



THE UNLUCKY NUMBER OF  
**KALEIDOSCOPE**

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VOL. XIII

Published by the Students of  
**Hampden-Sidney College**  
VIRGINIA

1907

Press of  
HAUSAUER-JONES PRINTING COMPANY  
Buffalo, N. Y.



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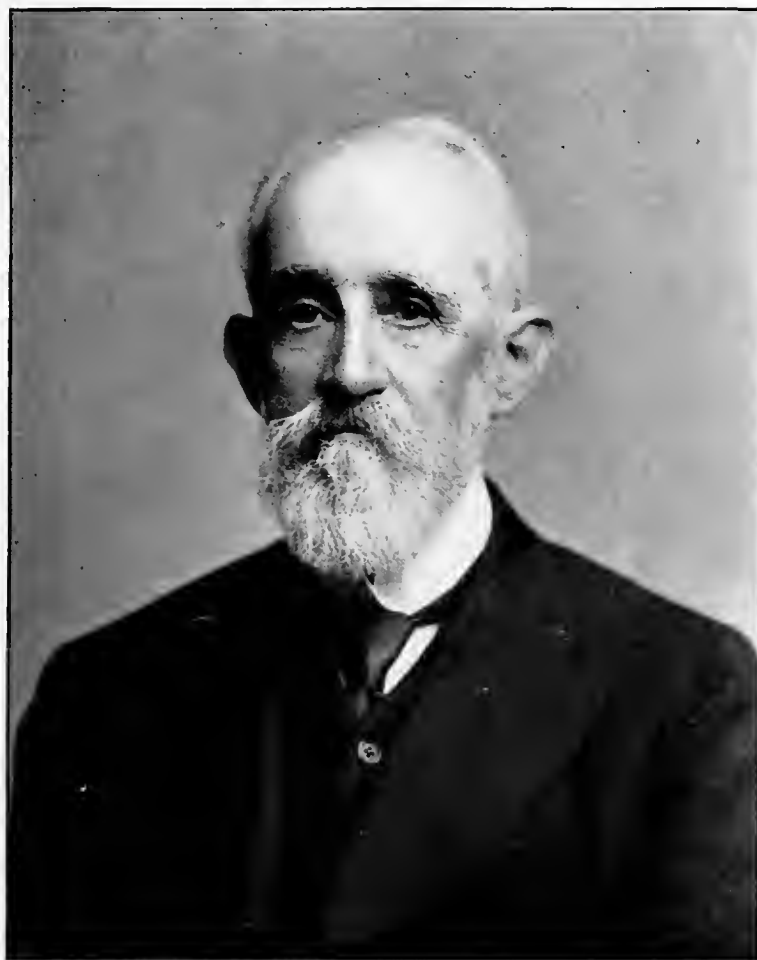
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# Dedication

This volume of the Kaleidoscope is dedicated by the  
students of Hampden-Sidney College to

Rev. Richard McIlwaine, D.D.

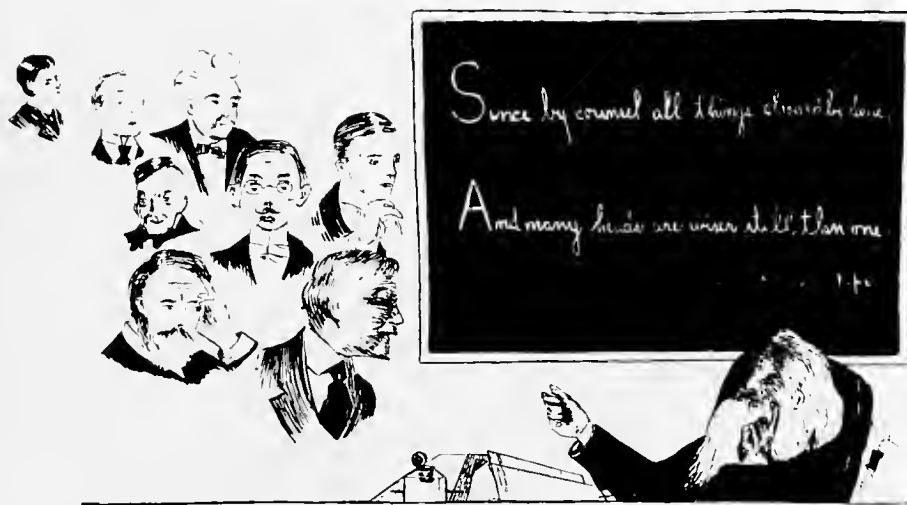
to whose untiring and unselfish efforts  
Hampden-Sidney College owes not  
only her success, but her  
existence



DR. RICHARD McILWAINE

## Greeting.

Good friends, sweet friends, lend me your eyes.  
Hold! Stop! Fall not back with angry cries,  
I am no orator of college youth,  
That cursed expounder of well-known truth,  
Come to bombard your gentle ears.  
Nay! I would say,  
Prepare not now to shed your tears;  
But now, with laughter wobbling all your sides,  
Glance within this book, where Mirth abides,  
And join with her to criticize  
The pages here beneath your eyes;  
Then what is good accredit me,  
And what is bad you need not see.



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A. B., Hampden-Sidney, 1880; A. M. at University of Virginia, 1881; Assistant at Prince Edward Academy, 1881-'86; Assistant University School, Nashville, Tenn., 1886-'88; Principal Clay Hill Academy, Millwood, Va., 1888-1902 and 1905-'06; Prof. Latin, Hampden-Sidney College, 1902-'05; Professor Latin, Hampden-Sidney College, since 1906.

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A. B. and B. S., Hampden-Sidney, 1894; Graduate Student University of Va., 1894-'95; taught in Tazewell College 1895-'96; Graduate Student, Johns Hopkins University, 1896-'99; Ph.D., 1899; Professor of Chemistry at Hampden-Sidney since 1899.

J. H. C. BAGBY, M. A., M. E., *Δ K E*, *Professor of Physical Science.*

University of Virginia, 1885-'88; M. A., University of Virginia, 1888; taught at Nashville, Tenn., 1889-'90; University of Virginia, 1890-'91, taking M. E. degree in 1891; Richmond, 1891-'92; since September, 1892, at Hampden-Sidney.



JAMES R. THORNTON, A. M., *Φ K T*, *Professor of Mathematics, and Instructor in Engineering.*

Graduated with A. M. at Hampden-Sidney in 1871; taught at Hampden-Sidney, in Baltimore, and in Richmond, 1871-'74; Principal of Prince Edward Academy, Worsham, Va., 1873-'81; Professor of Latin, Central University, Kentucky, 1881-'83. Since 1883 Professor of Mathematics at Hampden-Sidney.

HENRY C. BROCK, B. LIT., *Professor of the Greek Language and Literature, and Instructor in the French Language.*

Student at Richmond College, 1859-'61; at Randolph-Macon College, 1861-'62; wounded in battle, August, 1864; tutor, 1867-'69; student at the University of Virginia, 1869-'72, being Assistant Instructor in Latin the second year; Associate Teacher in Kenmore University High School, Virginia, 1872-'79; Associate Teacher in High School, Charlottesville, Va., 1879-'81; Master of University School, Charlottesville, Va., 1881-'86; Professor of English and of History, Hampden-Sidney, 1886-89; Professor of Greek since 1889.

H. R. McILWAINE, A. B., PH. D., *B Θ H*, *Professor of English and of History.*

Student at Hampden-Sidney College, 1883-'85; taught in Greenbrier County, W. Va., 1885-'87; taught in Tazewell County, Va., 1887-'89; student at Johns Hopkins University, 1889-'91; taught in Montgomery, Ala., 1891-'92; student at Johns Hopkins University, 1892-'93; Ph. D. degree, 1893; since September, 1893, at Hampden-Sidney.

STEPHENSON SMITH, A. M., PH. D., *Professor of Moral Philosophy and Bible Studies.*

A. B., Pennsylvania University, 1902; A. M., Pennsylvania University, 1903; Student at Heidelberg, 1904; Fellow at Clark University, 1905; Instructor in Psychology, Columbia University, 1906; Ph. D. Pennsylvania University, 1907; Lecturer on Psychology, Pennsylvania Summer School, 1907; Professor of Moral Philosophy and Bible Studies at Hampden-Sidney since 1906.



## President Richard McIlwaine.

By President J. Gray McAllister.

Hampden-Sidney opened its doors as an Academy on the first day of January, 1776, and was incorporated as a College in May, 1783. In this period of one hundred and thirty-one years, a period which covers five wars, fourteen presidents have been chosen to guide her work. Of this number not one has labored for her with more of loyalty and energy than her thirteenth president, the subject of this sketch. And his labors, unremitting and abundant, were richly blessed and are permanent.

Dr. McIlwaine was born in Petersburg, Va., May 20th, 1834, the son of Archibald Graham and Martha (Dunn) McIlwaine. The names, did we have no other record, show that he came from staunch Scotch-Irish stock. His home was one of culture and piety; his training, sincere and thorough, the sort that develops men. The social life in which he moved was of the exquisite type that Petersburg still possesses, and the time in which he grew to young manhood marked the golden age of what goes down in history as "Old Virginia." Great events were marshaling for later bloody conflict, and great men, Virginia furnishing her quota, were in the lead.

Following the training in his home schools Dr. McIlwaine entered Hampden-Sidney College, a boy of fifteen, in January, 1850, graduating A. B. in the Class of 1853. This class sent out more than one man whose name and work deserves much more than this passing mention: Lindsay H. Blanton, the present efficient Chancellor of Central University, Kentucky; Charles W. Crawley, giving nearly the whole of his useful life to instruction in private schools; Lewis Littlepage Holladay, professor of Physical Science in Hampden-Sidney from 1855 until his death in 1891; Matthew Lyle Lacy, a finished scholar, prominent to this day in educational work in West Virginia—these, beside Dr. McIlwaine himself, are among the number.

Leaving Hampden-Sidney on his graduation, Dr. McIlwaine pursued a special course at the University of Virginia (1853-'55) and in 1855 returned to Hampden-Sidney for his course in Union Theological Seminary, then located here. Hampden-Sidney conferred on him the degree of A. M. in 1856, and the following year, 1857, he completed at the Seminary a course that was afterwards (1857-'58) to be enriched by a year of study in the Free Church College, Edinburgh, Scotland. His class at Union Seminary graduated three other Hampden-Sidney men, all living, whose work abides. Ephraim Henry Harding, now preaching at Milton, N. C., and a writer of ease and grace, many years after graduation became pastor of the church (at Farmville) in which Dr. McIlwaine labored for several years. Thomas W. Hooper, who lives in Richmond, has lived to see service in important centers and to help thousands by messages through his preaching, his books and the weekly press. John Bunyan Shearer, Professor in Davidson College, is now spending, in authorship and teaching, the evening of a life that has been lived in founding and developing educational institutions. On the conclusion of his course at Union Seminary Dr. McIlwaine married (May 14, 1857) Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Clement Carrington Read, of Farmville, and five children are living: Messers Archibald Graham and John Stevenson McIlwaine, lawyers in Tyler, Texas, Miss Elizabeth Read, Mrs. Nathanael Fraser, and Mrs. Wm. W. Dunn, of Richmond.

I. AS PASTOR (1858-1872). From 1858 to 1861 Dr. McIlwaine was pastor of Amelia Church, Virginia. It was a fruitful and happy pastorate, sketches of which the readers of the *Central Presbyterian* have been enjoying within recent months. When the Civil War began, the preacher, like so many others, volunteered, and he became lieutenant and chaplain of the 44th Virginia Volunteers, continuing in this capacity until, in 1862, enfeebled health necessitated his release. This, however, meant for him only a technical, not an actual, discharge from service. He came back to Farmville only to take up and continue, until hostilities ceased, quite as needed work, as volunteer chaplain in the hospitals located there, and pastor, until 1870, of the Farmville Presbyterian Church. When Hampden-Sidney made a call for his services in a special line of work, his people in Farmville revealed their attachment in a petition in which was renewed "the assurance of our unabated love and attachment; our increased confidence in your Christian zeal and untiring energy in the great work to which you have devoted your life, and in your special fitness and ability to effect still greater good in your present field of labor." When the call came to him from the First Presbyterian Church of Lynchburg, resolutions, passed by unanimous and rising vote, again assured him "of our belief that he occupies a position of great usefulness and that he has the cordial and very sincere confidence and affection of the whole community." His duty as he saw it lay in Lynchburg, where he labored for nearly two years (1871-2), and drew to him, as at Farmville, the affection of a united people.

II. AS SECRETARY (1872-1883). Dr. McIlwaine left important work in Lynchburg to enter on work for the whole Southern Church, becoming as he did Secretary of Home Missions and Coördinate Secretary and Treasurer of Foreign Missions, a work carried through the years from 1872 until his call to Hampden-Sidney with unflagging energy and marked success. In 1882 the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church resolved "That this Assembly does hereby most cordially recognize the ability, efficiency and zeal with which Rev. Richard McIlwaine, D. D. has discharged the duties of Co-ordinate Secretary and Treasurer of Foreign Missions for the past ten years, and that to his fidelity and patient labor are to be attributed, under God, a large measure of the success of this important department of church work." A year later, when the presidency of Hampden-Sidney had been accepted, the Assembly again gave evidence of its confidence when it was "Resolved, That the overtures from the Presbyteries of Lexington and Paris, urging the General Assembly to use all proper means to retain Rev. Dr. McIlwaine as Secretary of Home Missions, a position he has filled with singular ability and efficiency for many years, and for which he is better fitted, in our judgment, than any man in our church, and as the voice of the church expressed in her courts would probably be unanimous for his continuance in this most important work, the Committee is unanimous and hearty in endorsing the sentiments of the overtures; yet inasmuch as he has received and has accepted an invitation to become the President of Hampden-Sidney College and has requested the Assembly to release him from the duties of Home Mission Secretary, therefore it is recommended that this Assembly accede to that request."

III. AS PRESIDENT OF HAMPDEN-SIDNEY (1883-1904). To this position Dr. McIlwaine was called by unanimous action of the Board. The Chairman of the Committee appointed to notify him of his election was one of the Board's most distinguished members, the princely Moses Drury Hoge, of Richmond. The letter of

notification, at once a tribute to Dr. McIlwaine and a model from one of the most graceful of letter-writers, must be given in full. Postmarked Richmond and dated April 14th, 1883, it reads:

"My Dear Dr. McIlwaine:—

"In these days when telegraphic news is flashed all over the country you heard of your election to the Presidency of Hampden-Sidney College long before it could be communicated to you by letter. But no telegraphic dispatch, and not even a letter, could convey to you a full impression of the unanimity, the cordiality and the enthusiasm of our Board of Trustees in the discussion which preceded and the action which resulted in your election.

"The important work in which you have so long been engaged cannot have been entirely congenial to you, though it has been one of eminent usefulness. We trust that in the new sphere to which you are summoned your duty and your inclination will meet, and that you will be as happy in your work as we believe you will be useful.

"It would be to you a return to old and dear friends, to a place associated with some of the most hallowed memories of your life, and to an undertaking connected with the highest interests of our church.

"The Trustees believe that you would be instrumental, under God, in building up the fortunes of the College, in filling it with students and in so conducting it as to make it a blessing to the country and the church. They are prepared to give you all the coöperation in their power, and they believe that all the old friends of the college when they hear of your election will take heart and rally round you with the determination to aid you in all the plans you may propose for the upbuilding of the college.

"It will be greatly gratifying to us to be assured that we may proceed to make all the necessary arrangements for your inauguration at the Commencement in the month of June. We remain,

Yours, most respectfully and sincerely,

MOSES D. HOGE,  
Chairman of the Committee."

As President of Hampden-Sidney, Dr. McIlwaine was to do his greatest and most lasting work. He brought to it unusual qualifications. He was a son of Virginia and of that part of it in which the college was located. He was connected by kinship with a number of its leading families. He was an honor graduate and a loyal alumnus of Hampden-Sidney. He had held important pastorates at three points in the Southside. He had won a wide acquaintance through the South in his position as Secretary of Missions. In all positions he held the confidence of all, and, entering upon his work in entire consecration, he could not but bring it wide success.

Dr. McIlwaine was inaugurated in the centennial year of the incorporation of the college, a fact touched upon in the inaugural address, which, practical, hopeful, was like the man. In this address the history of the college was dwelt upon and its present needs were fairly discussed. The fidelity then pledged to the interests of the college marked all later service. Entering upon his twofold work as President of the College and Professor of Moral Philosophy and Bible Studies, Dr. McIlwaine brought efficiency



to both. His administration was one of sustained vigor. The number of students increased until, in 1891-2, it reached 155, the largest enrollment ever recorded for the college proper, that is, apart from the Academy or the Medical Department. The curriculum was broadened and strengthened. The endowment was enlarged. The teaching force was added to in the person of graduate tutors, the system being introduced in 1886 and continuing through the session of 1904-5. Prize scholarships were established with the session of 1888-9. In the Science Department another professor was added. The Memorial Hall, a beautiful and commodious structure providing Chapel, lecture-rooms, and halls for the two Literary Societies, was erected at a cost of \$25,000, and substantial improvements were made in other parts of the plant. In addition Dr. McIlwaine was carrying on his work as a teacher, performing here, no doubt, his largest service for the youth committed to his training; and further, in addition, he supplied for some years the College Church, after the death of Dr. Charles White and until a regular pastor could be secured. The service of these years was made larger by the hospitality of a home in which the students received always a gracious and helpful welcome. Hundreds of his old students scattered through the South felt that one of their number spoke for all in the letter of Mr. Robert Henning Webb (A. B. of 1901 and A. M. of 1902, now a student of Harvard), written on the retirement of Dr. McIlwaine. It so well summarizes the influence of the man that it merits quotation all but in full:

"My Dear Dr. McIlwaine:—

"Ever since I read in the papers the account of your resignation from the presidency of Hampden-Sidney I have been intending to send you a few lines expressing my sorrow at this change in the old and familiar regime. You have been connected with the college for so long and have been so intimately concerned with its interests and affairs that you seem to me a necessary and integral part of the whole place, and the dear old college, which I love so well, will never seem the same to me without you as its official head. I only hope your successor will be willing to devote to it such hard, persistent, and loving labor as that which it had the good fortune to receive at your hands. I feel sure that there is not one of your old boys who does not share my feelings in the matter. We all owe you a great deal, and we are all grateful for your influence upon our lives. By your ability as a teacher, by your counsels as a friend, by your admonitions as our spiritual adviser, by your interest in us collectively and individually, as students and as men, in the classroom and out, by many other means, you endeared yourself to us and made for yourself a place in our lives which seldom falls to the lot of men to make in the lives of others. In short, you proved yourself a friend we shall not soon forget or cease to love and revere. . . . It is a great pleasure to me to feel that I shall carry with me, through all the successes and disappointments of life, your kindly interest and good wishes."

In 1901 Dr. McIlwaine, without seeking it in any way, was elected delegate from Prince Edward County to the Constitutional Convention of Virginia, it being understood that if he would consent to serve, the opposing party would put no candidate into the field. The Board of Trustees also recognized his eminent fitness for this public service and consented to his release for such time as the Convention might hold in session, which proved to be a year. The Convention was composed of the leading

men of Virginia, the Honorable John Goode, of varied and distinguished service, being President. Dr. McIlwaine, in his work as Chairman of one of the most important committees, that of Education, as well as by his readiness and resource in debate on the floor of the Convention, was soon recognized as one of its foremost figures. He vigorously opposed the "Grandfather Clause" among the qualifications for suffrage and nepotism in the conduct of the public schools. Unwise legislation was more than once prevented and wise measures more than once adopted by his strong influence and earnest work, his service for education throughout Virginia being especially noteworthy. On the conclusion of his work in the Convention the people who had sent him as their delegate assembled in mass meeting and by unanimous vote approved his attitude on the various questions brought before the body. Two years later, in 1904, Dr. McIlwaine retired from the Presidency of the College, holding the esteem and honor due to a man whose whole life had been spent in influential work. Touching his work and his position *The Central Presbyterian*, under date of July 27th, 1904, was constrained to say:

"The bulletin which tells of the alumni of Hampden-Sidney who are now doing the highest and best educational work is a paper which surprises as well as gratifies the reader. College presidents and professors, seminary principals, masters of high schools, and teachers of all high grades, are in this list. Yet this bulletin gives only a section of the men who in all professions and positions are among the highest in the land. Especially has it filled the ranks of the Christian ministry. The history of Hampden-Sidney makes a powerful appeal.

"A signal event in its history has just occurred—the retirement of the President, Dr. Richard McIlwaine, after twenty-one years of faithful toil. No man is more honored in Southside Virginia than Dr. McIlwaine. His career in the ministry, in the office of Secretary of Foreign Missions, in the Constitutional Convention of Virginia, and in the Presidency of the College, has been such as is rarely attained by any man. He retires the first citizen of the whole Southside of Virginia."

Dr. McIlwaine was honored with the degree of D. D. from Stuart College (now the Southwestern Presbyterian University) in 1873 and in 1900 Davidson College conferred on him the degree of LL. D. Since his retirement from Hampden-Sidney he has made his home in Richmond where with pen and tongue, as opportunity has offered, he has continued his work for civic righteousness and the regnancy of Christian character.

It is eminently fitting that this volume should be dedicated to Dr. McIlwaine. Its editors, chosen representatives of the whole body of Hampden-Sidney students, honor themselves in doing honor to a man whose life as citizen, minister, educator, Christian, has at all times and in all weathers rung true.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA.,  
February 27th, 1907.

# Notes on First Four Classes to Graduate Under Dr. Richard McIlwaine.

## Class of '84.

By Richard H. Lancaster, D. D.

In the Sophomore and Junior years this class was a large one. But more than half of the men, and some of the best, dropped out and left the Senior class of 1884 with only ten members. Of the ten one is dead. The remaining nine are still living and have done well. This was the first Senior class taught by Dr. McIlwaine. Here follows the list in order.

**WILLIS H. BOCOCK.** Professor of Greek at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. Born Jan. 4th, 1865, at Halifax C. H., Va. Entered college 1881. Phip. First Honor. After leaving college has studied at University of Virginia (Grad in Latin and Greek), University of Berlin, and in Greece; a teacher at Midway Academy, Charlottesville, Va., McGuire's School, Richmond; Prof. of Greek at Hampden-Sidney, 1886-89; Prof. Latin and Greek, University of Georgia, 1889-94; Prof. of Greek, University of Georgia, 1894—. Lit. Deg. A. B., B. Lit. of H.-S. C., Hon. A. M. of Davidson, N. C. Contributor to various periodicals. Married on July 25th, 1889, Miss Bessie P. Friend. Two children, boy and girl.

**ALEXANDER L. BONDURANT.** Professor of Latin in University of Mississippi, University, Miss. Born Buckingham County, Va. Entered college in 1880. Phip. Since leaving college has studied in University of Texas, University of Virginia, and Harvard University. A teacher at Round Rock Institute, Texas, and then at University of Miss., first as Assistant Prof. of Latin and Greek, then in charge of the schools of Latin and Greek (after Prof. A. Hogue) and since 1896 Professor of Latin. Lit. Deg. A. B. of H.-S. C., A. M. of Harvard. Contributor to periodicals and author of historical and critical papers and reviews. Unmarried (?).

**PETER CUNNINGHAM CLARK.** Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Bluefield, W. Va. Born Washington County, Va., Aug. 7th, 1862. Entered college 1881. Phip. Since leaving college has taken regular course at Union Theol. Sem. Since 1887 has been continuously in the Ministry. Ordained by Montgomery Presbytery in 1887. Has never left that Presbytery. Served the following fields: Rocky Mount and Piedmont churches, Franklin County, Va., 1887-91; Fincastle, Glen Wilton and Gallatin, in Botetourt County, 1891-97; Bluefield, W. Va., 1897—. Lit. Deg. A. B. and A. M. of H.-S. C. Married Dec. 21, 1887, Miss Sallie M. Horne. Seven children, of whom six are living. In nineteen years of service has missed only three Sundays on account of sickness.

**A. C. FINLEY.** Superintendent of the Davis Collieries Co., Harding, W. Va. Son of Rev. G. W. Finley, D. D. Entered college 1881. Phip. Has been in railroad and civil engineering work since leaving college, and has steadily risen to his present important position. Married. One child.

JAMES R. GRAHAM, JR. Missionary of the Southern Presbyterian Church at Tsing Kiangpu, China (now in U. S. on furlough). Born Oct. 19th, 1863, at Winchester, Va. Entered college 1881. Union. After leaving college taught school for two years and entered Union Theol. Seminary in 1886. After the regular course at the Seminary, he was ordained by Winchester Presbytery in 1889 and went at once to China, where he has labored continuously since as a preaching missionary. Has returned home only on regular furlough. Lit. Deg. A. B. of H.-S. C. Married Miss Sophie Peck on October 3rd, 1889. She, too, is a Missionary, as good a soldier as her husband is. There have been four children—three living.

RICHARD VENABLE LANCASTER. Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Abingdon, Va. Born Mar. 29th, 1863, in Cumberland County, Va. Entered college 1880. Union. Went from college direct to Union Seminary, and in 1887 from the Seminary direct to China as a Missionary at Hangchow, having previously been ordained by West Hanover Presbytery. After five years in China returned to America in 1892. Has occupied pastorates at Rocky River, N. C.; Kenansville, N. C., at which place was also President of the James Sprunt Institute. Since 1900 at Abingdon, Va. Lit. Deg. A. B. of H.-S. C., D. D. of King College. Author of "The Creed of Christ." Married Miss Pagie Holladay at Yokahama, Japan, Nov. 27th, 1889. Four boys, three living.

WILLIAM O. LITTLE. Cotton business, care of W. E. Hayne, Jackson, Miss. Born in Richmond, Va., some time or other. Entered college 1881. Union. First Honor. It is believed that after leaving college he taught school for a number of years in Florida. It is known that he is now in the cotton business. It is rumored that he is going to play the "Sully" act and then endow his Alma Mater. It is hoped that he will remain *unsullied* through it all. Lit. Deg. A. B. of H.-S. C. He is not married and never will be.

CHARLES DABNEY PRICE. Born in Richmond, Va., Mar. 3rd, 1862. Entered college 1881. Phip. Went from college direct to Union Seminary. After the regular Seminary course, spent his brief life in active preaching work. Ordained by Orange Presbytery, 1887. Served the following fields: Warrenton, Weldon, and Little, N. C.; Hampton, Williamsburg, and Newport News, Va. In 1891 became pastor (the first ) of the Newport News Church. Married Miss Ella Faulkner Bockock, June 6th, 1888. One child, Thomas B. Price. On July 23rd, 1891, Charles Dabney Price died in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and is buried in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond. He is the leader of the class. His widow married Rev. T. C. Johnson, D. D.

BEVERLEY ROBERTSON, care of Walter H. Robertson, Farmville, Va. Born in Dinwiddie County, Va., Feb. 15th, 1861. Entered college 1882. Phip. Teaching has been his profession since graduation at college. He has taught first in Augusta County, Va., then at Christiansburg, Va., and finally with John W. Powell, Richmond, Va., where he taught Latin and certain physical sciences. On account of unremitting work, resulting in a nervous breakdown, he has been unable to perform any professional duties since 1901. Lit. Deg. A. B. of H.-S. C. In 1890 was married to Miss Anna M. Baird. Two children.

CHARLES R. STRIBLING. Pastor of Presbyterian church at Waynesboro, Va. Born in the Navy Yard (in a house) Philadelphia, Aug. 23rd, 1864. Entered college

1881. Union. Upon leaving college taught for two years and then went to Union Seminary. After taking the regular course at that institution, has been continuously in pastoral work. Ordained by Winchester Presbytery 1889. Has labored in the following fields: Elk Garden and Alleghany; Berryville, Steve's Chapel and Smithfield; Falling Spring and Glasgow; Waynesboro, Va., since 1902. Lit. Deg. A. B. of H.-S. C. Married, Nov. 7th, 1889, Miss Janie B. Armstrong, Salem, Va. Four (?) children.

## Class of '85

By Joseph Rennie.

The request to furnish some notes concerning the class of '85, subsequent to their graduation, is at hand. The time within which this sketch is to be prepared is not sufficient to make accurate and full investigation; therefore, the sketch must be brief and depend entirely upon personal knowledge.

It has always been a matter of regret that our class lacked the esprit de corps which would have kept up the class spirit, thereby rendering possible a more particular knowledge of the life of each, since our separation in June, 1885.

Our class had just entered its Junior year when Dr. McIlwaine was welcomed to "the Hill." Dr. McIlwaine brought to his position an unbounded enthusiasm, large experience, wide acquaintance throughout the United States, and a well-furnished mind. The college had passed through the sad days of venerable Dr. Atkinson's sickness and death, and we turned from its gloom and depression with hopeful anticipations for the future under Dr. McIlwaine, and we were not disappointed; a more faithful President never filled the honorable and responsible position; nor was there ever a President who took a deeper individual interest and pride in his boys.

It was under his fostering care that we came to that memorable Commencement Day in June, 1885, when each turned his face toward the world, with its vast possibilities and duties.

Of the subsequent history of two of this class, Charles S. Lee, Jr., and T. S. Trawick, I know nothing.

J. W. ADAMS, of Fredericksburg, Va., a most faithful student and attractive in person, returned to his native and historic city, where he entered upon a business career. His record has been most worthy and honorable, both in business and church life, holding in the latter the position of Elder.

WILLIAM S. FRIEND, of Charlotte County, Va., was an honor graduate, and a man of the most affable disposition and a loyal "friend." He entered Union Seminary and graduated with distinction, and was ordained to the Ministry in the Presbyterian Church. Just at the close of the summer's work after his middle year in the Seminary, Mr. Friend was taken with a serious attack of typhoid fever. He returned to the Seminary immediately upon his recovery from this sickness; though apparently well, his strength had not returned, and the result was a nerve weakness, which only accentuated a natural timidity and self-consciousness when standing before an audience. It was not surprising that preaching was followed by excessive nervous depression, which finally forced him to give up the ministry and enter upon a business life. He is living in Covington, Va., where he is honored and successful.

R. M. HALL, of Texas, returned to his native state after graduation from Union Seminary, where he had gone after leaving college. His record as a Presbyterian minister in his native state is most honorable. He has proved himself a most successful preacher and useful pastor. This is evidenced by his present position as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Galveston, Texas.

H. R. McILWAINE, after graduating at H.-S., pursued his studies at Johns Hopkins, where he made a most thorough preparation for his life as a teacher. His career as a Professor at Hampden-Sidney is so well known it needs no comment. For mental equipment, loveliness of character, and faithful service he is known and admired. His friends would say that there was but one thing needed to round out his character and overcome a natural tendency to the life of a recluse—he ought to marry.

S. P. PRESTON, of Lynchburg, Va., the brightest mind in the class, has had a tragic life. He chose medicine as his profession, studied abroad, and was equipped both by nature and art for a brilliant and useful work, when disease marked him for its victim and set him aside to a life of inaction. His friends and classmates have always deplored this sad conclusion of what might have been a most successful and useful life.

JOHN RICE, a native of Price Edward, entered upon a business life, in the employ of the Southern Railway, as a local agent. The last heard from he was living in Mecklenburg County, Va., near Clarksville.

C. H. WISSNER was from Fredericksburg, Va., and the first honor graduate of his class. He attracted the attention, by his aptitude for language, of the late Dr. Harper. Under his influence he went to Chicago. Finally entered the Presbyterian ministry and held a charge of considerable importance in the city of Chicago. But for some reason he left the ministry, and, after following a most checkered career, when last heard from had returned to his boyhood home in Fredericksburg.

JOSEPH RENNIE graduated from Union Seminary in 1888, entered the Presbyterian ministry, and has held pastorates in North Carolina, Kentucky, and Virginia. He is at present pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Norfolk, Va.

Such is a partial record of the class of 1885. Its value to the world only eternity can reveal. One thing is assured, that the memories of those precious days at Hampden Sidney still abide and its friendships are still cherished, reminding us of the immortality of memory and friendship.

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## Class of '86

By D. Tucker Graham

A large number of names was borne on the roll of this class from first to last. Some of them were with us for a year or even less, and then dropped out for a time, and completed their work with a later class, or withdrew permanently from college. The nineteen names given below are those who were more permanently identified with the class, though some, even of these, were "irregulars." A few entered in the Freshman year, but the majority entered Sophomore in the fall of '83—the year that Dr.

McIlwaine entered upon his presidency. He regarded this as the first class passed through its course under his administration, and I vividly recall his parting address to us on our graduation day, in which he referred frequently to this fact, and pledged to us his interest and friendship for the coming years.

One extraordinary fact is that no member of '86 has died since our good-byes were spoken on the old campus twenty-one years ago. Of the class, nine entered the ministry, two of whom served in the foreign field, and one of the nine later gave up preaching and entered upon a business career. Five became lawyers; two studied medicine, one of whom, however, is both physician and minister, and so must figure in two lists. A large number have taught for a while, but three gave themselves permanently to educational work, and a fourth was engaged in teaching when last I heard of him, which was some while ago. It is significant that only one of the class chose a business career, and that only after years spent in professional work.

This class filled a prominent place in college life, and as a body was highly esteemed by Faculty and students. In all its literary, religious, social, athletic, and forensic activities, the influence of '86 was strongly felt.

The collegiate honors were carried off by these three men, whose grades were notably high:

First Honor, George W. Lewis.

Second Honor, Frank W. Morton,

Third Honor, Clement C. Owen.

#### CLASS ROSTER

1. BLANTON, ROBERT E. L., Cumberland County, Va. Educator. Taught in Virginia and Kentucky. Now has charge of High School, Richmond, Va. Unmarried.
2. CAMPBELL, HARRY C. V., Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Minister. Pastorates: Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; and Salem, Va., where he now resides. Married.
3. DAVIS, J. MORTON, Halifax County, Va. Educator. Taught in Virginia and Kentucky. Now Professor in A. & M. College, Lexington, Ky. Married.
4. EGGLESTON, JOS. D., JR., Prince Edward County, Va. Educator. Taught in Virginia, Georgia, and North Carolina. Connected with Southern Education Board. Connected with B. F. Johnston & Co., Publishers. Now Superintendent of Public Instruction for Virginia, offices at Richmond, Va. Married.
5. EGGLESTON, R. BEVERLEY, Prince Edward County Va., Minister. Taught two years. Pastorates: Gordonsville, Portsmouth, Richmond, Va. Married.
6. GRAHAM, H. TUCKER, Winchester, Va. Minister. Taught two years. Missionary to Japan. Pastorates: Fayetteville, N. C., and Farmville, Va. Married.
7. GWINN, PETER H., Ronceverte, W. Va. Minister. Pastorates: Gordonsville, Va.; Glade Springs, Va.; Steele Creek, N. C.; Spray, N. C. Married.

8. HART, JOHN M., Prince Edward County, Va. Lawyer, Roanoke, Va. Married.
9. HOPKINS, WM. B., Charleston, W. Va. Lawyer. Judge, Corpus Christi, Tex. Married.
10. HENRY, STANHOPE, Charlotte County, Va. Taught Bethel Academy, Fauquier County, Va. Was inclined to the Law, but have learned nothing of his later years. Is great-grandson of Patrick Henry.
11. LEWIS, GEO. W., Ronceverte, W. Va. Tutor at H.-S. Lawyer, Beverley, W. Va. Went to Arizona in broken health. Married.
12. LINK, A. GIBSON, Duffields, W. Va. Minister. Pastorate: Strasburg, Va. Unmarried. So there is still a "missing Link."
13. MCFADEN, Frank T., Harper's Ferry, W. Va. Minister. Pastorates: Marion, Lynchburg, and Richmond, Va. Married.
14. MCKELWAY, ALEX. J., Charlotte County, Va. Minister. Taught two years. Pastorates: Smithfield and Fayetteville, N. C. Editor Presbyterian Standard, Southern Anti-Child Labor Bureau. P. O., Decatur, Ga. Married.
15. MORTON, FRANK W. Taught several years. Professor So. West Presby. University, Clarksville, Tenn. Lawyer, Pulaski, Va. Married.
16. OWEN, CLEMENT C., Halifax County, Va. Minister and Physician. Missionary in Korea. P. O., Kwangju, Korea. Married.
17. WHITE, HUGH A., Moorefield, W. Va. Lawyer. Martinsburg, W. Va.; Buena Vista, Va.; now Lexington, Va. Married.
18. WOLF, BERNARD L., Hampden-Sidney, Va. Physician, Atlanta, Ga. Married.
19. WOODWORTH, ROBERT B., Burlington, W. Va. Taught several years. Minister. Pastor at Diffields, W. Va. Now with Carnegie Steel Works, Alleghany, Pa. Married.

## **History of the Class of 1887**

**By R. Ashlin White**

**Hampden-Sidney College, Va.**

This class was unusually large at the outset; numbering 26 in the Sophomore year and 30 in the Junior, but dwindling finally to 14 in the number graduating. Of these 14 the facts here given are a brief history since 1887.

JOHN CARY ALDERSON, first known graduate, became Fellow and Instructor in '88, taking his A. M. at the same time. For one session he taught school near Lewisburg, W. Va. In the fall of '89 he entered the Law school of the Univ. of Va., graduating in June, '90. He located the next fall in Logan, W. Va., and practiced his profession, as he says, "more or less successfully" until January, 1900, when he organized the Guyan Valley Bank, of which he was elected cashier and which position he still holds. In 1894 he was married to Miss Julia Altizer of Logan Co.,



W. Va., whose father was Clerk of the County Court. They have no children. He says, "I have been fairly successful in a business way and am connected with a number of enterprises in that line as director and officer. That is about all there is to it."

JOHN NICHOLAS AMBLER, 2nd honor graduate, afterwards received the degree of A. M. from Hampden-Sidney on a mathematical thesis. Took a special course in Civil Engineering and Science at the Univ. of Va. Later he spent a summer in the Scientific school of Harvard. He has held various positions, as follows:—

Draftsman C. and O. R. R. '88-'89. Instructor in Math., Pantops Academy, '89-'90. Professor Mathematics and Civil Engineering in Davis Military School, Winston, N. C., '90-'97. While here he was Engineer for several different corporations. From here he went to Roanoke College, Salem, Va., where he remained during the years 1898-1906, serving successively as Instructor, Assistant Professor, Acting and Full Professor in Mathematics and Astronomy. At this time he also held the position of Lecturer at Virginia College, City Engineer of Salem, and consulting engineer for a large number of corporations throughout Virginia. In Jan., 1907, he went to Winston, N. C. as City Engineer and Superintendent of Water Works, where he now resides. He is married and has several children.

ROBT. CAMPBELL ANDERSON, immediately upon graduation, entered Union Theo. Seminary, Virginia, and took his degree there in 1890. Roanoke Presbytery licensed him Apr. 26th, '90. In June, '90, took charge of church at San Angelo, Tex., where he was ordained and installed by Central Texas Presbytery. Dec., '90, he was married to Miss Katie Walker, of Richmond, Va. In Feb., '92, his wife died and the following April he accepted the pastorate of Second Church, Roanoke, Va. While pastor here (in '95) he went to Scotland, taking a postgraduate course there in the Free Church College and Edinburgh University. In Nov., '96, he was again married to Miss Sadie K. Gaither of Charlotte, N. C. Became pastor in '98 of church at Shelbyville, Tenn. Remained here seven years, going then to First Church, Gastonia, N. C., where he now labors with good success.

WILLIAM CUMMING BUCHANAN entered Union Theo. Seminary, Va., in '88, having taught one year after leaving college. Graduated in '91. While in Seminary took a postgraduate course at Hampden-Sidney College. He was licensed to preach by East Hanover Presbytery and ordained as an Evangelist for the Foreign Mission field. Was married in '91 to Miss Minnie Crump of Arkansas, and went at once to their work in Japan. He was first located at Nagoya, but is now at Takamatsu. A few years ago he and his family were in this country on a furlough. He is doing an excellent work.

JAMES PORTER HOLLADAY, upon leaving college, took up the duties of teaching. First, for a year in Bainbridge, Ga. and then another year at Savannah. After this he settled in business in Roanoke, Va., where he remained until his death in 1894. While there he was connected with the Second Presbyterian Church, of which his classmate, R. C. Anderson, was pastor. When on a visit to his old home he was taken with typhoid fever and after a battle of six weeks with this disease died in the 28th year of his age.

THOMAS THWEATT JONES left his home in Dinwiddie County, Va., for Texas in Dec., '87, where he was employed by an uncle who lived on a ranch. The following summer he passed the public school examinations and was elected first assistant,

in the Edna school. After teaching three months he was taken ill with typhoid fever and died Dec. 13th, '88, just a year from the time he left home. This is a short record, but his life was lived nobly and a pure spirit was he.

ROBERT EDWARD MOORE taught school for two years after leaving college. First in Richmond in Miss Johnstone's school for young ladies. Next at Peachtree, Alabama. In the fall of '89 he entered Union Theo. Seminary, Virginia, and graduated there in '92. The summer of '91 he preached at South Plains Church in Albemarle County, Va. After graduation he found his health failing and took up teaching in the University of Florida, hoping that the mild climate there would build up his strength and he could then go to preaching. But this hope was not well founded. He died there from hemorrhage of the lungs, June 4th, 1894. He was a candidate for the ministry under the care of East Hanover Presbytery, but, according to their records, was never licensed to preach.

WILLIAM DAVIS REYNOLDS graduated with distinction and honors, taking the degree of B. Lit. in addition to A. B. He then took a postgraduate course in Johns Hopkins University, maintaining a high standard. He entered Union Theo. Seminary, Va., in '90, completing the course in two years. While here he decided to go as a foreign missionary. The Southern Presbyterian Church having just determined to open a mission in Korea, he was appointed, with others, to take charge of this important work. Having been licensed and ordained to the work by E. Hanover Presbytery, he began his labors in '92. Before leaving home he was married to Miss Patsy Bolling of Richmond, Va. He was first located at Chunju, but has since been transferred to Leone, where he is engaged with a committee in the very responsible task of translating the Scriptures into the native language.

JOSEPH MARINE RICE, the first year out of college, acted as rodman on the survey of the Farmville and Powhatan R. R. After this he taught in both public and private schools for four years. While teaching at Senatobia, Miss., he was taken with fever and upon his recovery decided to give up teaching. Having recuperated from his illness he took a business course at Kentucky Univ., Lexington, Ky. From there he went to Louisville seeking a position. Here he occupied different positions, as collector, insurance agent, etc., for five years. Since then he has returned to his old home in Prince Edward County, Va., where he cares for his now aged and widowed mother.

GILES GRANVILLE SYDNOR taught for three years after leaving college. First in Halifax County, Va., for one year, and next for two years in the Montgomery Female College at Christiansburg, Va. In '90 he entered Union Theo. Seminary, Virginia, graduating in '93. He accepted at once the field assigned him by his Presbytery, at Bedford Springs, Va.,—a Home Mission group of churches,—where he labored faithfully for five years. Here he was licensed and ordained to the ministry by Montgomery Presbytery. In '98 he became pastor of the Second church of Augusta, Ga., remaining there until 1901, when he accepted a call to the First Church of Rome, Ga. Here he now resides. In '97 he was married to Miss Evelyn A. Sackett, of Lynchburg, Va. They have four children.

WALTER ALLEN WATSON taught school for two years, then entered the Univ. of Virginia and graduated in Law. Was State Senator, '91-'95, Nottoway District;

first Democrat chosen there since the war. Entered the Bar in '93. Commissioner Attorney, Nottoway County, Va., '95-'04. Earnest advocate of Constitutional Convention of 1901-2. Was author of the "Nottoway Resolutions," which were credited with much influence in the popular election. Elected to the Convention without opposition and made a member of the Suffrage and Education Committees. In absence of Hon. A. P. Thorn he was chosen to present report of Suffrage Committee, and took an active part in the debates. In 1904 he was elected by the General Assembly of Virginia as Judge of the Circuit Court. Was married in 1905 to Miss Constance Tinsley, of Richmond, Va. Now resides at Jennings Ordinary, Va.

ROBERT ASHLIN WHITE acted as colporteur for Winchester Presbytery about one year; became tutor and underguardian to his cousin, traveling with him for nearly two years. Taught at Fishburne's Military School, Waynesboro, Va., the closing six months of one session. Then entered Union Theo. Seminary, Va., in '90, graduating in '93. Was licensed to preach by Winchester Presbytery in May '92. Upon leaving Seminary he labored for four months at Bramwell, W. Va. and Pocahontas, Va. Then accepted a call to Gerardstown, W. Va., where he was ordained and installed pastor in Nov., '93. Has continued in this field ever since. Is unmarried.

WILLIAM STREIT WOODWORTH chose civil engineering as his profession, and from '87-'90 was with the W. Va. Central and Pittsburg R. R. From '90-'93 was in charge of surveys for Wingate & Hankel, Roanoke, Va., '93-'94 member of the firm of Hankel & Woodworth, consulting engineers; '94-'95 laid up with typhoid fever and its effects; '95-'98 in employ of Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, at Oshkosh, Wis. In Sept., '98, took service with Union Pacific R. R. Co., and was three years working on lines in Wyoming. During two years of this time he was assistant engineer in charge of the construction of the great Aspen Tunnel near Evanston, Wyo., a very responsible position. For the next year he was on work in Nebraska, Wyoming, and Colorado. Since this time he has had headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., working for the same road in various capacities. In 1906 he was appointed resident engineer of the Kansas Division of the U. P. R. R. and has headquarters at Kansas City. This is now his home. He is unmarried.

THEODORE JACKSON WOOL, in '87-'88, was Principal of the graded school at Keysville, Va. In '88-'89 Principal of graded school at Charlotte Courthouse, Va. From '89-'92 Principal of Fourth District Graded School of Portsmouth, Va. During summer of '91 he attended Summer Law School at Univ. of Virginia. In '92-'93 took the law course at the same institution and was admitted to the bar in June '93, opening an office in Norfolk, Va. He has been practicing there and at Portsmouth ever since. He was active in promoting the Jamestown Exposition, being at first the third vice-president of the company and the agent in securing the million dollars subscriptions necessary to comply with the terms of the charter. At this time he is jointly, with another lawyer, the General Counsel for this company. He has, from time to time, been connected with various important enterprises, such as the Norfolk County Ferries, the Port Norfolk Electric R. R. Co., etc., besides being counsel for a number of other corporations. In 1892 he was married to Miss A. Esther Todd of Portsmouth, Va. They have four children.

## Ten Years of Princeton

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James Madison, in his first youth, gave promise of the Federalist. That is, he was one of the first students to leave Virginia for Princeton. The College of New Jersey was centrally placed, and Madison even as an undergraduate was of a reflective cast of mind. After taking his bachelor's degree, he spent a year doing work in Hebrew under Dr. Witherspoon. Before 1750 Virginia had been content with family tutors from overseas, with a schooling in England, or with William and Mary, their own college. The doctrine of States' Rights had its origin, very properly, in colonial insularities. The Revolution marked the end of an era, and Princeton had a great influence both in setting a turn to the old and in inaugurating the new. Hampden-Sidney and Washington and Lee are really epochal in Virginia history, and it should be interesting to take some account of the men who were contemporaries at college with the organizers of these outgrowths of Princeton.

Samuel Stanhope Smith graduated at Princeton in 1769, the year that the non-importation agreement was signed at the Raleigh Tavern by Virginia planters and merchants. At that time college commencements were celebrated in September, the college year beginning some six weeks later. Assuming that President Smith was four years at Princeton, the class that had graduated just before his entrance is found to contain several distinguished names. Of the class of 1765, the Rev. Theodore Dirck Romeyn was the founder (1795) of Union College at Schenectady, New York, of which John Blair Smith was the first president; Jonathan Edwards, a son of President Edwards, was the second president of Union College; Samuel Kirkland, a missionary among the Indians of western New York, was virtually the founder of Hamilton College, at Clinton (1812); Jacob Rush, brother of Dr. Benjamin Rush, became Chief Justice of Pennsylvania; and the historian of the Revolution, David Ramsey, who married a daughter of Dr. Witherspoon, was shortly to be the brother-in-law of Dr. Smith. John Blair Smith asserted that the faculty of prescience was his. Samuel Stanhope Smith, as a Freshman, may have been inspired by the careers of these baccalaurei, made plain to him in advance.

Among the Seniors in that first collegiate year of Dr. Smith were Waightstill Avery, a signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence and Attorney General of North Carolina; Hezekiah Balch, founder of Greenville College, Tennessee, (1798); Luther Martin, Attorney General of Maryland and one of the counsel for defense at the trial of Aaron Burr; Oliver Ellsworth, Chief Justice of the United States; and Nathaniel Niles, Member of Congress from Vermont, poet, inventor and metaphysician. At college Nathaniel Niles was especially skilled in the Socratic method of arguing. In consequence he and his brother Samuel were called Bothereation Primus and Bothereation Secundus. In 1766 Ephraim Brevard was a Sophomore at Nassau Hall. Dr. Brevard was the author of the Mecklenburg Declaration. He was one of seven sons and they were all active in the Revolution. Such unanimity cost their mother her house, burned by a plundering British officer.

Fellow graduates of President Smith in 1769 were John Beatty, member of the Continental Congress and Secretary of State of New Jersey; John Henry, Governor of Maryland and United States Senator; James Linn, Secretary of State of New Jersey; and Thomas Melville, a member of the Boston Tea Party. Thirty years ago there was still preserved a small parcel of this British-American tea, which was gathered from Melville's shoes the morning after he returned from his expedition. Caleb Wallace was a Junior in 1769. He came home to Virginia in 1774, barely in time to be enrolled among the first trustees of Hampden-Sidney in 1775. Judge Wallace was, perhaps more than David Rice, the founder of Transylvania University in Kentucky. Of the class of 1770, also, was James Witherspoon, son of Dr. Witherspoon, who was killed at Germantown in 1777. Young Witherspoon at the time was an aide to General Nash of Prince Edward County and North Carolina.

The year after his graduation Samuel Stanhope Smith spent at home, teaching in his father's school at Pequea, Pennsylvania. In 1770, twenty years old, he came back to Princeton to be tutor there for three years, during which time his brother, John Blair Smith, was a student at the college. These three years are conspicuous even in the annals of Princeton. John Blair Smith was a Sophomore in 1771, when "Gunning" Bedford, Hugh Brackenridge, Philip Freneau, and James Madison were

graduated. Gunning Bedford was Governor of Delaware in 1796, and the first appointee of President Washington to the United States District Court of that State. Hugh Brackenridge became the editor of the United States Magazine of Philadelphia in 1776. The magazine criticised General Charles Lee, of dubious memory. On a certain day General Lee, with two of his aides, called at the office of Mr. Brackenridge, intending to assault the editor. Hearing a knock at the door, Brackenridge, from an upper window, inquired what was wanted. "Come down," said Lee, "and I will give you as good a horsewhipping as any rascal ever received." "Excuse me, General," said Mr. Brackenridge. The judicious Mr. Brackenridge was appointed to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania in 1789. The careers of Freman and Madison are typical—the one did everything and nothing, and the other went steadily forward through assiduity and disciplined acumen.

The following year (1772) sent out as graduates of Princeton William Bradford, Attorney General of the United States; Aaron Burr, the son of President Burr, the grandson of President Edwards, who died in New York in 1836, in obscurity and neglect; Dr. Isaac Alexander, President in 1777, of the locally famous Literary Hall (Queen's Museum) at Charlottetown, North Carolina; and John MacMillian, whose Log Cabin College, begun in 1790 in western Pennsylvania, was a few years later merged in Jefferson College, now consolidated with Washington College at Washington, Pennsylvania. Washington College grew out of Washington Academy, which was incorporated in 1787, and of which Thaddeus Dod, a classmate of John Blair Smith, was the first principal in 1789. Other members of the class of 1773 were William Graham, the first rector of Liberty Hall (Washington and Lee); General Henry Lee, father of General Robert E. Lee; John MacKnight, president in 1815 of Dickinson College, Pennsylvania; Morgan Lewis, Governor and Chief Justice of New York; Aaron Ogden, Governor of New Jersey.

John Blair Smith came to Hampden-Sidney in 1776, as tutor. He was twenty years old then, and did not hesitate to captain the company of students which was made up at Hampden-Sidney when Governor Henry called for volunteers. The first lieutenant of the company was David Witherspoon, also a tutor, who had

graduated at Princeton in 1774, along with Senator John C. Calhoun of South Carolina; James Hall, the fighting Parson of North Carolina (to whom Dr. Foote has given a chapter in his *North Carolina Sketches*); Henry Brockholst Livingston, of the United States Supreme Court; and Jonathan Mason, Senator from Massachusetts.

About 1777, John Springer, of the class of 1775, was added to the tutorial staff of Hampden-Sidney. Dr. Foote, who knew the value of an anecdote, has done Mr. Springer an injustice. John Springer died in 1798, after twenty years of faithful missionary work in South Carolina and Georgia. The more distinguished of Tutor Springer's classmates at Princeton were Samuel Doak, tutor at Hampden-Sidney shortly after 1777, the founder and for many years the president of the pioneer Washington College of Tennessee; Andrew Kirkpatrick, Chief Justice of New Jersey, for years very influential Trustee of both the College and the Seminary at Princeton; Charles Lee, Attorney General of the United States, a brother of General Henry Lee; Isaac Ticknor, Governor and Chief Justice of Vermont; Thomas S. Craighead, the founder of Davidson Academy, Tennessee, which, in 1785, became the University of Nashville. Nathaniel Alexander, Governor of North Carolina, and General William Richardson Davie, Governor of North Carolina and Envoy to France, graduated at Princeton in 1776, and were, therefore, Sophomores in 1773, when John Blair Smith was admitted to the bachelorship of arts.

"Have we not, then, in these facts overwhelming evidence of the influence of Princeton in originating and fostering the higher forms of education in the formative state of our country?"\* Church and state are inseparable, being members one of another. Peter Johnston drew his deed of gift April 20, 1775, and the college was chartered in May, 1783. The Battle of Lexington was fought April 9, 1775; April 19, 1783, the War of the Revolution was declared at an end by General Washington.

ALFRED J. MORRISON.

\*Cf. Samuel Davies Alexander: *PRINCETON COLLEGE DURING THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY*. New York, 1872., p. 15.

# Reminiscences of Major James Morton of Willington\*

By Rev. Drury Lacy, D. D.

Major James Morton was a native of Prince Edward County, Va., where he spent the greater part of his very long life. He died at the age of 92, at High Hill in Cumberland County, Va., the family seat of his son, Dr. William S. Morton. He was one of a family of eighteen children—twelve sons and six daughters.

At an early age he enlisted as a private in a military company raised by his father, Captain John Morton, at the beginning of the Revolutionary War; in which company his father had eight of his twelve sons, four being too young for service. Although he entered the army as a private he came out as a Major, and if any man ever deserved such promotion he did. He was a man of indomitable courage and energy, as his entire service of eight years in the army abundantly proved; enduring hardships and privations, hunger, nakedness, and cold, the very recital of which often made my young blood bound with enthusiasm, or sent the cold chills through my whole frame with a shudder.

## REVOLUTIONARY INCIDENTS.

Many acts of signal gallantry I could record; one only must serve as a specimen. In some desperate engagement in New Jersey, as a lieutenant with a company of some sixty men, he was ordered to hold a bridge at every risk, to prevent a British regiment from crossing it, turning the flank and getting in the rear of our little army. He did keep it, under a fire so hot and murderous that all his men but eighteen were either killed or wounded; but he succeeded in burning one end of the bridge under this fire and thus saved our little army from destruction.

In this connection the following anecdote, as showing his gratitude for a kindness rendered, is worthy of record. After crossing the Delaware that bitter cold night, and silent march till morning over the frozen earth, and the sudden surprise and capture of 600 Hessians, the little army was necessarily very hungry and greatly fatigued; for they had eaten nothing since the morning of the preceding day, the unexpected order to march preventing them from eating their evening meal. About 11 or 12 o'clock, after the battle, and after the prisoners had been secured, Major Morton was detailed with a small band and sent off in this state of hunger and exhaustion, as a foraging party to gather up what provisions they could for the suffering men and horses. The country around Trenton had been thoroughly ravaged by the British while they held it and their expedition was well-nigh fruitless. In order to get what they could the little band was divided and went in every direction for supplies; and in going

\* This sketch which appeared in the Central Presbyterian, and was copied by consent of that excellent paper, was written by Dr. Drury Lacy a graduate of Hampden-Sidney and President of Davidson College.



from house to house, he alone entered the humble cottage of a poor woman—the young mother of two small children, who had lost her husband in some former battle. He told her his errand, but when he found out she could not furnish anything for the army, he made known his own famishing condition, and begged her, at least, give him something to eat. She went to a small keg and raising a little piece of pickled pork out of it, told him it was all the food she had in the world, but he was welcome to a slice of it, and that she would broil it for him. He could not wait for that but ate it *raw as it was*, without any bread, and I have often heard him say it was the sweetest morsel he ever swallowed. Long after the war was over and he was settled on a small farm, he ascertained by letters of inquiry that she was still living with her children and was as poor as ever. From the first crop he ever made and sold, he sent her \$20, and repeated the gift for several successive years. She had saved his life by sharing with him all she had, and he in return for her great kindness did what he could to render her condition comfortable. There was a *man*, and one of the noblest.

About this time—during the campaign in New Jersey, he got the nickname of “*Solid Column*,” and kept it all his life; whether from his acts of martial prowess, or from his personal appearance (for he was even then a stout, thickset man, which might have suggested it), or, more likely still, from his undaunted courage and his unflinching integrity of character and his stern and faithful performance of duty, I do not know, but everybody knew him as

#### “OLD SOLID COLUMN.”

When the Marquis de La Fayette visited this country in 1823-4, as the “Nation’s Guest,” and came to Richmond with his suite, all the surviving officers of the Virginia line that could do so, went to meet him there. Amidst the crowd, and after an absence of more than thirty years, it is said that the Marquis rarely failed to recognize any officer who came up to shake hands and make his respects. When Major Morton approached him and whilst yet at some little distance, “There,” cried La Fayette, “There comes Old Solid Column, as brave a man as ever lived,” and sprang forward to meet him and kissed him on both cheeks several times, as he did to some others whom he knew on sight.

#### INCIDENTS WHILE PRISONER OF WAR AT CHARLESTON.

He was taken prisoner at some disastrous battle in South Carolina, and confined with a large number of other prisoners—I forget how many—in Charleston. I have taken dinner with him a hundred times in his late life, and whenever asked to take rice, his eyes would fill with tears and he would promptly decline it, saying, “I got rice enough in Charleston.”

Whilst there, two remarkable incidents occurred; the one relating to his wonderful

#### FARSIGHTEDNESS,

in which he surpassed any human being I ever knew or heard of. Many proofs of it, when he was a very old man, I have witnessed. For instance, I have known him to

distinguish gentlemen riding at the distance of a mile; I have known him to tell a dog chasing a hare a half mile off and see the hare and know the dog, when no one else could see the hare at all. But the particular case to which I allude occurred on this wise: Sitting one day at Charleston, in full view of the ocean, he saw a small fleet heading for the city, in the face of a stiff breeze. A British officer passing him, he tipped his cap, and told him a number of ships were making up to port. The officer looked eagerly in the direction to which he pointed, but could see nothing, and cursing him, passed on. Major Morton knew nothing of the expected arrival of reinforcements and supplies, but the officer did; hence his eagerness. In a half hour or so, this officer returned, and, as he was passing by, Major Morton said to him: "Now Captain, you can see the ships. There are six of them. They have just tacked and the sun is shining on the topgallants. Now, *now, you can* see them." The officer now gazed with intense interest, but seeing his captive was sure of what he told him went rapidly to the quarters and brought a hand telescope, accompanied by other officers. After looking for a few moments, he exclaimed, "that fellow is right—they are coming! they are coming!" and soon a great crowd of officers and men were looking on with delight. He had with his naked eye seen and counted the number of ships more than a half hour before any one else could see them with a telescope!

The other incident is the way he made his escape and regained his liberty. It was by plunging into the bay at night, and swimming to Fort Moultrie, a distance of eight miles! He seemed to make the very sharks afraid of him. At all events, he was not attacked by any one, but arrived safely, though greatly exhausted, and soon rejoined the army.

#### OLD WILLINGTON.

Often have I sat, when a little boy, and listened for hours together in breathless silence, while he and his comrades in arms would talk over and fight over the battles in which they had been engaged. Old Willington, the family seat of Major Morton was the scene of many an interesting story, and Tarleton Woodson and Willis Crute and Jack Trent and Carter Page and other revolutionary officers and soldiers were welcome guests at his hospitable mansion. There they would meet and talk of Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown, the Cowpens, Camden, Guilford Court House, Eutaw Springs, and especially Yorktown, and these places became as familiar to me as if I had been present at every battle.

#### OLD TIMES IN OLD VIRGINIA.

I said Willington was a place of hospitality, and it is true. Indeed, it was the most hospitable mansion I ever knew, if I may except Montrose, in Powhatan County, the seat of my maternal ancestors. I may remark here, that I do not remember ever seeing either house without company when the families were at home, and before they were broken up and dispersed by death or marriage. Like many of the families of Old Virginia during those times, they were in danger of being eaten out of house and home by the crowds of visitors entertained. They carried on what they called "junketing" at a great rate, and stayed three or four days, or a week, feasting day by day

on the biggest sort of dinners. After the lapse of a few weeks, the visiting would be reversed, the visited families visiting, and if it could be done, the indulgence in feasting and so forth would be greater still. No families could exceed those of Willington and Montrose, and I will add at Olney, five miles below Richmond, the seat of William Sterling Smith, Esq., in entertainments of this kind. Ah, how we boys loved to see the carriages rolling up, for we were sure of a good time coming.

By the way, it may not be amiss to state that, in old times, it was the almost universal custom in Virginia for people of respectable means to give names to their residences. If they did not "call their lands by their own names," they at least gave them such names as would designate them, so that the family and the house were intimately associated in the minds of those who spoke of them. For instance, if a visit was to be made we did not say, we are going to dine at Mr. Berkeley's, but, we are going to Oakland; if to *Count* Dillon's, we would say to Sandy Ford, and every one talked that way. And besides the names already mentioned there were Longwood, the seat of Judge Peter Johnston; and Templeton and Dover, the seats respectively of Colonel John Nash and Abner Nash, Esq., his brother; and Springfield, that of Colonel Samuel Venable; and Haymarket, that of William L. Venable, Esq.; Morven, that of Peyton Randolph, Esq.; and many others. These estates varied in extent from six or seven hundred to two thousand acres of land, with a corresponding number of slaves. But all these things have passed away.

But I am wandering, thinking of glorious old times—and must return to my subject.

#### MAJOR MORTON AS A MAGISTRATE.

Major Morton was a civil Magistrate, and when he was on the bench, and Captain Nat. Price was with him, the people knew they had to behave. The contrast between the good order and decorum of the court when he was presiding, and the disorder and confusion that existed when he was not there was very marked; everybody noticed it. But as a Magistrate, he often adjudicated small cases that were brought before him at home, and, like the old English gentry, he held his court in the *ball*—the biggest room in the house. One day, I was there, a neighbor brought in a negro man belonging to another neighbor, who had been impudent to him, and wanted the authority of a Magistrate to whip him, as the negro's master had refused to let him do it. During the investigation this insulted neighbor flew into a passion and uttered an oath or a curse. The old gentleman stopped short and said: "Mr. Willard, I don't allow such language in my presence, and if you curse again, I will fine you for both offences." But in his zeal to convict the negro, Mr. Willard got mad and cursed again, and the old Major "fined him according to law, \$1 for each offence." Who, and where, is the Magistrate who will do the like in these days?

#### A TRUSTEE OF HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE.

Major Morton was a trustee of Hampden-Sidney College, and always took a deep interest in the welfare of the institution. No man was more punctual and regular in his attendance on the meetings of the Board, and though he never made a speech

on any subject, he never failed to give a judicious vote. Perhaps the name of no trustee is signed to more diplomas issued by the Senatus Academicus than his, and always in his bold, honest hand, reminding one of the signature of John Hancock to the Declaration of Independence.

The students used to tell a great many anecdotes about him. In my early boyhood, there were only *two* carriages that came to the College Church; all the rest of the people came on horseback, or in carryalls, or on foot, and the congregations were always large. One of these carriages belonged to Colonel Samuel Venable, of Springfield, and the other to Major Morton. The boys used to say that the old Major's carriage was so accustomed to come to church, that it knew when it was Sunday, and would roll violently against the carriage-house door until somebody opened it, and if the horses were not hitched up very soon, *away it would go off to church* without horse or driver! A pretty tough yarn this.

When I was a boy and a growing lad, the custom was to have a precentor in all the churches. The precentor stood in or near the pulpit, and "raised the tunes." He received the hymn-book from the hands of the minister, after he had read the hymn,—then "gave out" two lines at a time, and he and all the people sung them, then two more, which were sung, and so on until the hymn was finished. Major Morton was the

#### PRECENTOR IN THE COLLEGE CHURCH

for a great many years, and in "parceling the lines" as it was called, did it with such inflections and modulations of voice, as to make his reading the two lines almost a *recitative solo*. As far as I know, there never was but that one hymnbook in the church; but ten or twenty people sang to one who sings now, and they made church-music worth hearing—music incomparably better than we hear in our churches nowadays.

#### OLD-FASHIONED SINGING AND MODERN PROGRESS.

But then every family was a regular singing school, where they all practiced music twice a day at family prayers. Why, it would have been as strange to have omitted singing then as it would be to omit reading the Bible or praying now. I do not know a dozen families where they sing *regularly* at prayers, while ninety-nine hundredths of those that have family prayers never sing at all. And some of the very few that do sing, must have a piano badly played to help them out. And so, too, in the churches, where the whole congregation, white and black, old and young, used to sing with all the heart and voice, now they must have a big organ in the city churches with a *paid organist*, and a choir of eight or ten singers who are frequently quarreling; and in the village churches a small choir gathered around a wheezing little instrument to make music! Thus the people have got to praising God by proxy, and they call this progress! I am thankful to say that this miserable *proxy business* of choirs and instruments has made no progress in the country churches of North Carolina, but they sing a good deal as they did in old times, and now and then, with some favorite words and tune, make the house ring again.

## BACK AGAIN TO MAJOR MORTON.

I wish I could stick to my subject, and not be so often "flying off" at a tangent." My subject is Major Morton, who acted as precentor a long, *long* time, till the infirmities of age, and the introduction and general use of hymn books induced him to give up his office. He loved singing so well that he usually spent the Sabbath afternoons lying on his bed and singing the music book through. One day at a public dinner in the Commons Hall, after the cloth was removed and the wine brought on and many toasts drunk, Professor McVicar, with some very striking and appropriate remarks, proposed: "The health of Major James Morton, the oldest and most faithful member of the Board of Trustees, and our incomparable precentor; '*Long may he live to sing, and ever live in song;*'" which was drunk with a shout and "a three times three." The dear old man kept his seat, with a broad smile on his face, and the tears trickling down his cheek.

## OLD AGE AND LONELINESS.

In his old age, after his sons and daughters were all married and had gone off, he was left for several years alone, and often became very sad and depressed in spirits. In that great, big, old-fashioned country house—the seat of unbounded hospitality in former years—he lived; the only white person on the plantation except, of course, the overseer and his family, who lived in a separate house at a distance.

It had been the rule at Willington, and also at most of the houses in the neighborhood, to have family prayers in the morning and evening, as regularly as they got up or went to bed. It was no more omitted than breakfast—indeed, not so much. At these morning and evening prayers the house servants attended as regularly as the white people and took part in *the exercises of singing* at least, if nothing else, for all negroes love singing. After the family was broken up by marriages and removals, these domestics, by degrees, left off attending prayers, until at last the old Major was left alone. Still he conducted the service as he had always done, not omitting any part of it.

## AN AFFECTING INCIDENT.

One morning I went over to take breakfast with the old man, and to ask him to come to Ararat to dinner. It was only about a half mile from my house to his, and when I got on the porch I heard him reading aloud, and soon found it was the Bible. As I did not wish to disturb him I sat in a chair by the door where I could see him and into the room, but with his face turned in another direction he could not see me. There was not a soul in the room but himself; and there sat the sorrowful-looking old man, reading aloud as if the room were full. Then he took up the hymn-book, and "gave out" two lines at a time aloud, and sang them aloud, till he finished the hymn. And then he kneeled down and prayed aloud, as he used to do with all his family. I was so touched that I wept like a child, and it was several minutes before I could smoothe my face and go in. I shall remember the chapter and hymn and prayer as long as I live. The chapter was fourth of Hebrews; the hymn was one he often sung, beginning—

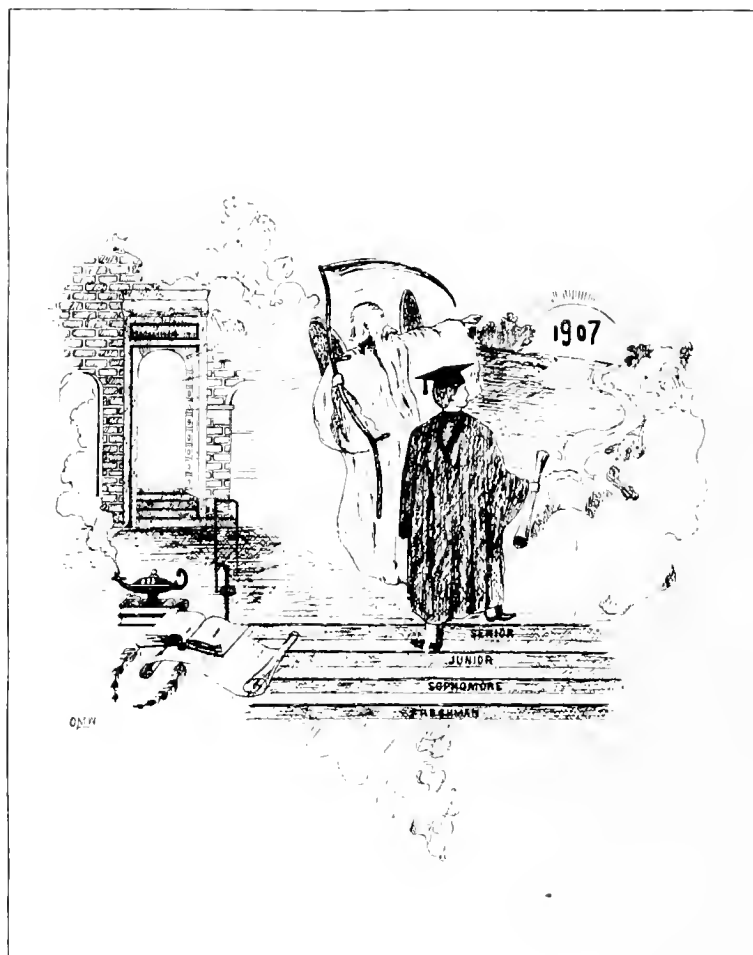
"My drowsy powers, why sleep ye so?  
Awake my sluggish soul," etc.,

and the prayer was as simple as that of a child. He prayed for each family and his children so distinctly that any one knowing the different families would at once know whom he meant. Two of his sons-in-law were ministers, Dr. Rice and Mr. Wharey, and he prayed that a "double portion of the Spirit" might be granted them; and then he prayed that *Billy* (Dr. William S. Morton) might not be carried away by the world. Then he prayed for his negroes, that as they could not be free from earthly bondage they might be Christ's freedmen; and then for the Seminary, and lastly for the church the world over. It was almost as short as my sketch of it.

As I remarked at the beginning, Major Morton went to High Hill, Cumberland County, to live with his son, Dr. Morton, where he died at the age of 92 years.







## Senior Class

### Motto

"Where wisdom is bliss, 'tis folly to be ignorant."

### Colors

Blue and White

### Bell

Razzle-dazzle, hopple-gobble!

Siss, boom, bah!

Naughty-Seven, Naughty-Seven!

H—— we are!

### Officers

#### First Term

P. TULANE ATKINSON . . .

R. W. CARRINGTON . . .

E. C. WADE . . .

R. W. CARRINGTON . . .

*President* . . .

*Vice-President* . . .

*Secretary and Treasurer* . . .

*Historian* . . .

#### Second Term

R. W. CARRINGTON

E. C. WADE

NED HAWKINS

R. W. CARRINGTON



## Senior Class

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P. TULANE ATKINSON, "P. T.,"

Champ, Va.

*II K A, "Σ." Philanthropic.*

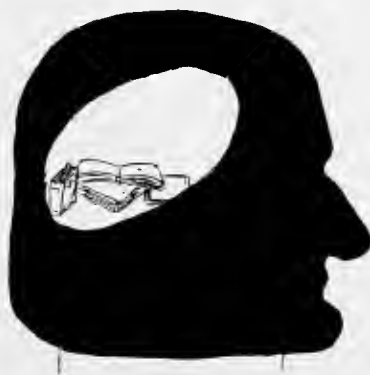
Class Baseball team, 1905-6; Treasurer of Class, First Term, 1905-6; President of Class, First Term, 1906-7; Final Marshal, 1906; Vice-President Athletic Association, First Term, 1905-6; Track team, 1905-6; Tuckett Prize Scholarship, 1905; Dramatic Club, 1905-6; Magazine Staff, 1905-6; Intermediate Junior Orator, 1906; President Y. M. C. A., 1906-7; Field Day Committee, 1906; Senior Orator's Medal, 1906-7; Editor-in-chief of Magazine, 1906-7; Final Senior President, 1907; Manager Dramatic Club, 1906-7; Editor-in-chief Kaleidoscope, 1906-7; Relay team, 1907; Vice-President of Student Council; Field Day Committee, 1906; Chairman Final Music Committee, 1906; Relay team, 1907.

E. CLARANCE BARNARD, "Grandpa,"

Roanoke, Va.

*K A. Union.*

Class Baseball team, 1905-6; Secretary of Class, First Term, 1905-6; President of Class, Second Term, 1906; Intermediate Junior Orator, 1906; Final Invitation Committee, 1905; Secretary of Y. M. C. A., 1905-6; Secretary and Treasurer of Athletic Association, First Term, 1905-6; Intermediate Marshal, 1905; Final Marshal, 1905, Marshal V. I. O. A. Contest, 1905; Final Junior Orator, 1906; Manager of Magazine, 1906-7; Intermediate Senior Orator, 1907; Kaleidoscope Staff, 1906-7; Intermediate Invitation Committee, 1907. ("Limited Beauty," Photographer didn't have the heart to take it.")





E. GRIGG ELCAN, "Grigg," "57," "Old Elcan,"  
Sheppards, Va.

*K A, "Φ," "H.-S." Philanthropic.*

College Football team, 1903-5; Captain College Football team, 1905; Class Football team, 1903-4-5; Captain Class Football team, 1905-6; President of Class, First Term, 1903-4; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, Second Term, 1903-4; President of Class, Second Term, 1904-5; Treasurer of Class, Second Term, 1905-6; Freshman Declaimer's Medal, 1903; Trustees' Declaimer's Prize, 1904; Senior Orator's Medal, 1905-6; Junior Orator, Intermediates and Finals, 1904-5; Senior Orator, Intermediates, 1905-6; Senior Orator, Finals, 1906-7; Marshal, Intermediates and Finals, 1903-4; Marshal for the V. I. O. A. Contest, 1905; Secretary and Treasurer of the V. I. O. A., 1904-5; Dramatic Club, 1903-4-5-6-7; Magazine Staff, 1904-5; Assistant Business Manager of Magazine, 1905-6; Kaleidoscope Staff, 1905-6-7; Secretary and Treasurer of German Club, 1905-6; President of Athletic Association, First Term, 1906-7; Assistant Manager of Football team, 1906; Delegate to Called Meeting of the V. I. A. A., Nov., 1906; Comity Club Board, 1906-7; President of German Club, 1906-7; Track team, 1907.

R. W. CARRINGTON, "Trunkey-Dick,"  
Richmond, Va.

*B Φ II, "Φ," "H.-S." Union.*

Class Football team, 1904; Class Baseball team, 1905-6; Vice-President of Class, Second Term, 1903-4; Historian of Class, 1905-6-7; Intermediate Marshal, 1905; Final Marshal, 1905; Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association, Second Term, 1905-6; Invitation Committee, Intermediates and Finals, 1905; Manager of Baseball team, 1905-6-7; Vice-President of Class, First Term, 1906-7; Vice-President German Club, 1906-7; Chairman of Invitation Committee, German Club, 1906-7; Track team, 1906-7; Glee Club, 1907; Kaleidoscope Staff, 1906-7; President of Students' Council, 1906-7; President of Senior Class, Second Term, 1906-7. "She sailed up to him and touched his little finger. Finals, 1905."





E. B. HAWKINS, JR., "Sporty Ned,"

Fayetteville, W. Va.

*K. A. Philanthropic.*

Class Football team, 1904-5; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, Second Term, 1904-5; Secretary of Class, Second Term, 1905-6; Final Marshal, 1905; Glee Club, 1905-6; Final Marshal, 1906; Glee Club, 1906-7; Kaleidoscope Staff, 1906-7; Intermediate Invitation Committee, 1907; A. B. C. D. E. F. G,—ad infinitum. ("So Sporty and So Busy, the photographer could not take his picture in 'Normal' style.")

E. C. WADE, "Eddie, or Ann?"

Farmville, Va.

*K. S.*

Class Baseball team, 1903-4-5; Track team, 1904-5-6-7; Class Relay team, 1904-5-6-7; Treasurer of Class, Second Term, 1904-5; Manager of Class Baseball team, 1905-6; Manager of Class Football team, 1905-6; Glee Club, 1905-6; Manager of Class Football team, 1906-7; Y. M. C. A. Class Committee, 1906; Secretary and Treasurer Class, First Term, 1906-7; Chairman Reception Committee German Club; Captain Tennis team, 1907; Leader of Glee Club, 1907; Kaleidoscope Staff, 1906-7; Vice-President of Class, Second Term, 1906-7; Assistant Librarian, 1906-7. "Um! Our soldier boy."



## Quondam Members

A. B. BROWN, <i>K Σ</i>	Danville, Va.
J. H. DAVIN	Montgomery, W. Va.
P. FLEMING, <i>X φ</i>	Richmond, Va.
R. W. GILKESON, <i>K Σ</i>	Romney, W. Va.
SAM GRAHAM, <i>B θ II</i>	Tazewell, Va.
CURTIS HANNA, <i>II K A</i>	Charleston, W. Va.
E. J. HUTTON, <i>X φ</i>	Abingdon, Va.
J. M. GERON	Lynchburg, Va.
McCORKLE KENNEDY	Charleston, W. Va.
R. C. MCCOY, <i>K Σ</i>	Franklin, W. Va.
*H. C. MONTGOMERY, <i>K A</i>	Montgomery, W. Va.
J. B. OVERTON	Farmville, Va.
JAMES PAYNE, <i>X φ</i>	Charleston, W. Va.
R. H. PHILLIPPS	Richmond, Va.
*F. EPPES PRYOR, <i>K A</i>	Washington, D. C.
J. B. STEMPLE	Farmville, Va.
W. P. WARREN, <i>X φ</i>	Bacon's Castle, Va.

\*Deceased.

## Senior Class History

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Back in the misty darkness of what seems to us to be an almost prehistoric age, we vaguely picture ourselves as timorous, yet wildly excited, Freshmen, about to launch out into an unknown world which is nevertheless beautifully pictured in our imaginations. But after some little effort our recollections clear up and we recall vividly our first visit to the President, and how we proudly handed him our letters from our former school-teachers. As he read, how many thoughts shot through our minds, which were in a state of almost overwhelming uncertainty and excitement. Shall we ever forget our first night, spent in sleepless excitement? Shall we ever forget the parting advice of our loved ones, and the lump that filled our throats when we tried to assure them that we would be worthy of their trust? These are the experiences that come to men only once in a lifetime, and, despite their sadness, there is a certain beauty characterizing the whole situation which we cannot wholly forget. Kind readers, fellow-classmates, would it not help us to recall these scenes oftener and to keep them ever vivid in our memories? the affectionate embraces of our mothers and the handshakes of our fathers, with the last words, "Be a man, my boy, and make us proud of you." It is such recollections that give us strength to be men, and which make us ashamed of ourselves when we show our weaknesses.

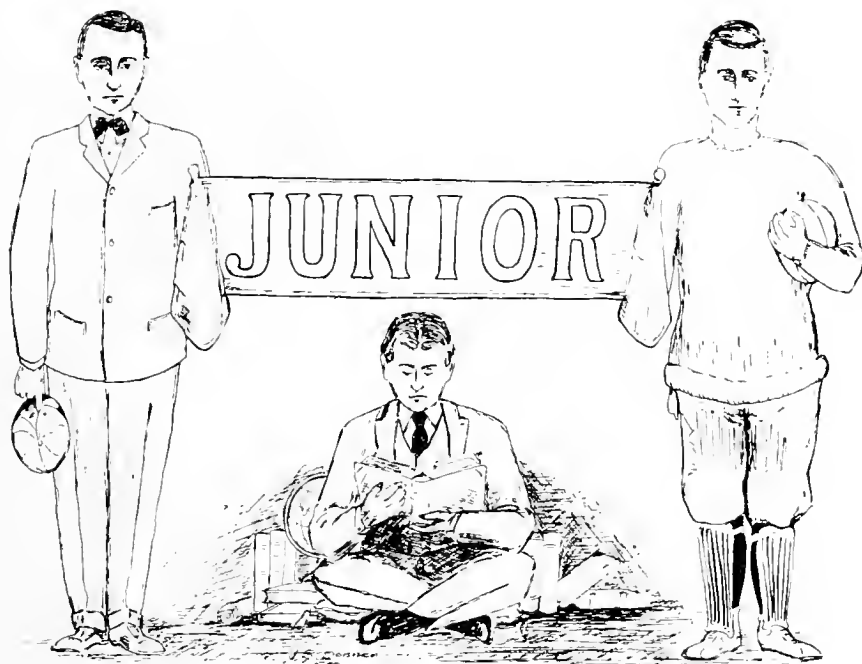
We have tackled propositions—sometimes failing and sometimes succeeding. We have made good resolutions—sometimes breaking them and sometimes carrying them out. As we look back over our collegiate careers we are sometimes tempted to think that they have been failures; but has n't Hampden-Sidney fitted us better to make ourselves useful in the world? Has n't our training at Hampden-Sidney made us more of men? Have n't we occasionally done things to help our fellow-students? These are questions which confront us, and, thank God, fellow-classmates, we can say "Yes" to all of them.

Let us recall to our memories those of our number who have been taken away from us, Freeman Eppes Pryor and Howard Cleveland Montgomery. Both of these young men entered this class in their Freshman year, and by their unselfish dispositions and noble attributes won the affectionate esteem of all who were so fortunate as to know them. These have left lasting impressions on the hearts of their friends, which will ever stand as indestructible monuments to their memory.

And now, before closing the fourth and last history that I shall ever write for the class of 1907, it is not unbecoming that I should express briefly the sentiments of the class toward this, our dear old *Alma Mater*.

We love Hampden-Sidney College with a devotion so pure and—pardon my conceit—so noble, that even the commercialism and greed of the world, which pervade almost everything, cannot contaminate or taint it. We resolve to uphold always the interests of Hampden-Sidney, and thus in a small way manifest our appreciation of the great part its influences have played in bringing out what was noblest and best in us.

HISTORIAN.



## Junior Class

### Motto

"Pro jocundis optima quæque dabunt di."

### Colors

Orange and Maroon.

### Hell

Rickety-ree, Rickety-rate,  
Anno—————1908.

### Officers

First Term			Second Term		
H. C. THAYER	.	President	.	.	T. K. YOUNG
F. S. JOHNS	.	Vice-President	.	.	B. W. STRAS
F. W. LEWIS	.	Secretary and Treasurer	.	.	F. S. JOHNS
T. K. YOUNG	.	Historian	.	.	T. K. YOUNG

## Junior Members

CHARLES ANDREW ANDERSON, "BUNY-FOOT" . . . Charlotte C. H., Va.  
*Philanthropic.*

H. H. Houston scholarship, 1905; James H. Farish Memorial scholarship, 1906; Delegate to Y. M. C. A., Norfolk, Va., 1906; Manager of Reading Room, 1905-6; Manager of Stuart's Hall, 1906-7; Gymnasium team, 1904-5-6-7; Glee Club, 1905-6-7; Relay team, 1904-5-6-7; Class Football team, 1904-5; Class Baseball team, 1904-5-6.

EDWARD CARRINGTON VENABLE BOYKIN, "FLORENCE," EH—? . Petersburg, Va.  
*B Θ II, "H.-S.," Union.*

Kaleidoscope Staff, 1905-6; College Football team, 1906.

ROGER LEE CHAMBLISS, "ELLIE," DID YOU SAY? . . . Rawling, Va.  
*II K A, Philanthropic*

Tuckett Prize scholarship, 1906; Gymnasium team, 1906-7; Delegate to Y. M. C. A. State Convention, Charlottesville, 1907; Magazine Staff, 1906-7; Vice-President of Y. M. C. A., 1907-8; Inter-Society Debate, 1907; Final Junior Orator, 1907.

WILLIAM DIXON FOSTER, THE BANTAM "DAGO" . . . Williamsburg, Va.  
*K A, "Φ," "Σ," "H.-S." Philanthropic.*

College Football team, 1905-6; Manager Class Football team, 1905; Intermediate Marshal, 1906; Captain Class Baseball team, 1906; College Baseball team, 1906-7; Final Junior Orator, 1906; Final Invitation Committee, 1906; Field Day Committee, 1906; Manager College Football team, 1906; Assistant Leader of Germans, 1906-7; Inter-Society Debate, 1907; Intercollegiate Debate, 1907; Vice-President of Class, First and Second terms, 1905-6; President of Athletic Association, Second term, 1906-7; Sophomore Debaters' Medal, 1906.

JAMES MADISON HARRIS FITZGERALD, LET'S GO TO "TANG." . Blackstone, Va.  
*K A, "Φ," Philanthropic.*

Intermediate Orator, 1906; Y. M. C. A. Committee, 1906-7; Member of Student Council, 1906-7; Intermediate Senior Orator, 1907; Culingworth's Junior Essayist Medal, 1905-6; Second Baseball team, 1906-7. *X. Y. Z.—P. H. C.*

CARL FLEMING, "RICHMOND MIDGET" . . . Richmond, Va.  
*X Φ, "Σ," "H.-S.,"*

Captain Second Baseball team, 1906; Manager Junior Class Football team, 1906; Dramatic Club, 1906-7; Glee Club, 1906-7; Football team, 1906; Baseball team, 1907.





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DAVID ALEXANDER HALLER . . . . . Pocahontas, Va.  
*H K A, Philanthropic.*

Final Invitation Committee, 1906; Marshal Inter-Society Debate, 1905-6; Intermediate Invitation Committee, 1907; Exchange Editor of Magazine, 1906-7; Freshman-Sophomore Magazine Medal, 1905-6; Culingworth's Junior Essayist Medal, 1906-7.

"I'm a concentrating chap."

THOMAS LYTTLETON HARNSBERGER . . . . . Staunton, Va.  
*Union.*

Honors: "A WIFE." *Congratulations from Student Body.*

FRANK STODDERT JOHNS, "JOHNS" . . . . . Farmville, Va.  
*"H.-S.," Philanthropic.*

Class Football team, 1904; Class Baseball team, 1905; College Football team, 1905-6; Captain Class Football team, 1905; Intermediate Marshal, 1906; Final Marshal, 1906; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., 1905-6; Delegate Y. M. C. A. Convention, Norfolk, Va., 1906; Gymnasium team, 1904-6; Track team, 1906; Manager Class Baseball team, 1906; Vice-President Class, 1906; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, 1907; Manager of Track team, 1907; Captain College Second Baseball team, 1907; Captain College Football team, 1907; Kaleidoscope Staff, 1906-7; Glee Club, 1906-7.

WILLIAM FRANK LEWIS . . . . . Tazewell, Va.  
*B Ø II, Union.*

Intermediate Marshal, 1906; Final Marshal, 1906; Chairman Final Invitation Committee, 1906; Gymnasium team, 1905-6-7; President of Class, Second term, 1905-6; Secretary of Class, First term, 1906-7; Secretary of Y. M. C. A., 1906-7; Business Manager Kaleidoscope, 1906-7; Y. M. C. A. Editor *Magazine*, 1906-7; Chairman Final Invitation Committee, 1907.

"Who wrote Dr. McIlwaine's autograph?" Somebody tell him.

ROBERT ORMOND LUCKE "BRO LUCKE" . . . . . Richmond, Va.  
*"H.-S.," Philanthropic.*

Delegate Student Conference, Asheville, N. C., 1905; Delegate Student Volunteer Convention, Nashville, Tenn., 1906; Delegate Virginia Y. M. C. A. Student Conference, Charlottesville, 1907; College Football team, 1905; Relay team, 1905-6-7; Gymnasium team, 1905-6-7; Class Baseball team, 1905-6; Class Football team, 1906; Chairman Missionary Committee, 1905-6.

BATES BARTON McCLUER . . . . . Bon Air, Va.

JAMES CLAYBORNE McGEHEE, "SOCRATES" . . . . . Charlotte, Va.  
*Philanthropic.*

JOHN ROBERT MORTON, JR. ? ? ? ? ? "NERVY NAT" . . . . . Millbank, Va.  
*Philanthropic.*

Gymnasium team, 1905-6-7; Y. M. C. A. Delegate, Norfolk, Va., 1906; Gymnasium Instructor, 1906-7.

ROSCOE HOWE PHILHOWER, "FILLY" . . . . . Norfolk, Va.  
"H.-S.," *Union*.

College Football team, 1905; College Baseball team, 1906-7; Sophomore Essayist Medal, 1906; Delivered Freshman Declaimer's Medal, 1906; Inter-Society Debate, 1906; Magazine Staff, 1906-7; Captain Baseball team, 1907; Final Junior Orator, 1907.

JOHN LANGDON ROGERS, "MR. ROGERS" . . . . . Wily, Va.  
*Philanthropic*.

S. P. Lee Ministerial Scholarship, 1905; Class Football team, 1905; Ministerial Scholarship, 1906.

BEVERLY WILLIAM STRAS, JR., "MIKE, THE IRISHMAN" . . . . . Tazewell, Va.  
B  $\theta$  II, " $\Sigma$ ," " $\Phi$ ," "H.-S.," *Philanthropic*.

College Football team, 1906; Class Relay, 1907; Class Track team, 1906-7; Gymnasium team, 1906-7; Invitation Committee German Club, 1906-7; Vice-President of Class, Second term, 1906-7; College Baseball team, 1907.

JAMES ANDREW TOWLER . . . . . Charlotte, Va.  
*Union*.

BRIAN FAIRFAX WHITING, "WIZZARD" . . . . . Marshall, Va.  
B  $\theta$  II, " $\Sigma$ ," "H. S.," *Philanthropic*.

Class Football team, 1904-5-6; Class Baseball team, 1905-6; Kaleidoscope Staff, 1904-5; Vice-President of Class, Second term, 1905; Manager Class Baseball team, 1905; College Football team, 1906; Class Relay team, 1903-4.

HARRY GUERRANT THAYER, "FATTY" . . . . . Charleston, W. Va.  
X  $\Phi$ , " $\Phi$ ," " $\Sigma$ ," "H.-S."

College Football team, 1905-6; Manager-elect College Football team, 1906; Manager Class Football team, 1905; Captain Football team, 1906; College Glee Club, 1905-6; Comity Club Board, 1906-7; President of Junior Class, First term, 1906-7; Assistant Manager Baseball team, 1906-7.

THOMAS KAY YOUNG, "WIFE" . . . . . Kayford, W. Va.  
K  $\Sigma$ , "H.-S.," *Union*.

College Football team, 1906; President Class Second term, 1906-7; Historian. Class, First and Second term, 1906-7; Intersociety Debate, 1907; Intercollegiate Debate, 1907; Junior Orator Intermediate, 1907; Final Junior Orator, 1907; Delegate Y. M. C. A. Convention, Charlottesville, Va., 1907; Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association, Second term, 1907; Kaleidoscope Staff, 1907.



## Junior History



SHOULD your love for Hampden-Sidney  
And a knowledge of the men  
Who perform her noble labors,  
And inspire her many pleasures,  
Make you seek the names of leaders  
And the work they each perform,  
I would cite to you this record  
Known by all as Junior History.

From the eastward, from the westward,  
In the Fall of 1904  
Came six men to Hampden-Sidney  
To pursue the varied courses  
Which make college life a blessing.  
Modest, gentle and reserved  
They began their weary labor  
Of completing work assigned them  
And of changing, by their kindness,  
Lives of wicked thoughts and actions,  
Lives of idleness and sorrow,  
Which the tempter's snare had tangled  
Into habits grossly sinful,  
Back to simple lives of virtue,  
Crowning every bare occasion,  
Thinking not of compensation.

With a good deed like an elder  
Toward his wayward younger brother,  
Lucke, Anderson, and Rogers  
Listened to the song of triumph  
Which came from their predecessors,  
When they had the ablest workers  
In the Young Men's Christian work.  
Then they called to their assistance  
Johns' and Morton's ceaseless efforts,  
To plant flowers and weed out brambles  
From the path of college travel.  
Earnest prayers cooperated  
With their ceaseless, noble efforts,  
And success and friendship followed  
From the hearts of honest students.  
Thus they gained respect's affection  
From their comrades one and all,  
And molded thus the character  
Of many of their fellow men

Who at first with sneers and jesting  
Gave insults to their good efforts.

Of course, Time waits on no workman;  
He must strive when daylight lingers:  
So, while these grand love achievements  
Were taking hold on young men's lives,  
Nine fair months had fallen victims  
To the Time-subduing reaper.  
On the night preceding Finals  
This brave group of noble workers  
Gathered there, upon the campus  
Where the oak spreads out its branches,  
Hiding light from their proceedings.  
Then with intermingled laughter  
They reviewed the year just closing.  
They had all become good horsemen  
Riding ponies through hard Latin,  
Shagging French and stealing German,  
Trying bluffs on every teacher.  
They were in the best of spirits,  
But their field of action had been  
Smaller than such men should work in;  
For while able, brave, and willing  
To engage in all the features  
Of the varied college contests,  
And thus show their weaker brothers  
Skill and worth in their possession,  
They were young, and as poor Freshmen  
They must walk unnoticed byways  
And make silence their best partners.

But, in seasons of the next year,  
Every contest found a worker  
From this strengthened corps of workmen,  
Who were now among the counsels  
And the doers of great deeds.

On that mighty band of warriors—  
1905's strong football team—  
Johns and Foster made their records  
Both behind and with the linemen;  
Yet these knights of worth in battle  
Were not barred from other honors,  
For by these and other classmen—  
Sophomores with sterling manhood,—  
Magazines were made to flourish  
With the gems of able thinkers,  
And the halls of "Phip" and Union

Echoed with their clarion voices  
Spurred to eloquence by genius.

Up the hills of Soph and Freshman  
Through the years of four and five,  
Like the fearless Alpine herald  
They bore high and all supported  
Banners on which shone "Excelsior."  
And with hearts both firm and honest,  
Eyes made rich with honest thought,  
Mind's which labored without ceasing  
Till their faces glowed with friendship,  
Reached undaunted, bright with courage,  
The plateau on which are stationed  
Junior records whose producers,  
In the generations long gone,  
Have both fashioned lives and molded  
Destinies in different nations,  
And wrote honor as with firebrands  
In pure living words of fire flame,  
On the careless hearts of thousands  
Of the masses of all countries.

On the twelfth day of September,  
In the fall of 1906,  
All recruits were brought together  
To the old spot by the oak tree  
Where the counsels and class meetings,  
Where the secret plans for action,  
Were rejected or established;  
And, succeeding the first roll call,  
Answered by the sixteen Juniors,  
They threw off their boyish natures  
With reluctance and a sadness,  
For they knew the age, when careless  
Words and deeds from them as children  
Were unnoticed, now had passed.  
Thoughtless acts were now dispensed with,  
Each heart beat with high ambitions.  
They had passed the young man's playground  
Which divided youth from manhood,  
And had fallen in possession  
Of the keys which unlocked portals  
And gave entrance to distinction.

To relate what since has happened  
Fails of justice to the Juniors;  
But suffice it, with bare mention

Of a few of the high honors  
Which were thrust upon my classmen,  
To inform you that there will stand  
Alongside past Junior records  
Monuments of inspiration  
In these lives, whose emulation  
Does now and will in the future  
Root out vice and instill virtue,  
Imbue high and lofty purpose,  
Create thoughts which lived in actions,—  
Will, though born and reared in thatches,  
Make men on whose giant morals  
Hangs the destiny of nations.

Thus, since no man to himself lives,  
And since, after death live good deeds,  
That time increased moral lighthouse  
Will the gates of Time, in silence,  
Guard from groveling intrusions  
And the misty veil of Future  
Draw aside, and on the canvas  
Show the ladder on which men climb  
To attainments world respected.  
And beyond and more important,  
To that life where sorrow ceases,  
Mortal tempest ceases raging;  
Where in warm eternal sunshine  
Which the blessed spirits bask in,  
Spirits will sing praise forever  
To their Maker and Creator.

All are neat and clean and handsome  
For they use the Towler laundry  
To which Chinese work's unequal.

In society they're wonders.  
Skilled in all the craft and cunning,  
Lewis keeps the ladies laughing  
In the parlor with his mischief,  
Yet his "heart to heart" talks win them;  
For he, after years of practice  
Knows the art of wooing maidens.  
Stras, with figure of Adonis,  
With the football is a whirlwind  
And plays baseball as by magic.  
Although Fleming is a midget  
Flesh could make no abler worker

On the ball team or in tennis;  
One more popular at Germans,  
Or more pleasing entertainer.  
Boykin's keen imagination  
Joined to tenderness and passion,  
Aided by his splendid language,  
Give the soul inspiring stories  
Which have made our "monthly" famous,  
While the exchange work of Haller  
Shines with wit, and glows with satire,  
Pouring scorn on worthless stories,  
Yet with fairness as a critic  
Kindles noble aspirations  
By his hearty commendation  
Of the works of care and effort.

Thus to all I might pay homage  
For we have no worthless member,  
But both time and space have called me  
To put "finis" to this record,  
Granting me, by pledge of honor,  
As historian, permission  
To relate more events next year.

T K. Y., HISTORIAN.





## Sophomore Class

### Motto

"Take things as they come."

### Colors

Orange and White.

### Pell

Chippe-go-ree, go-ri, go-rite!  
Ziprah, ziprah, orange and white!  
Hippero, hiro, hiscum hine!  
Rah, rah, rah, rah!  
Nineteen-nine!

### Officers

#### First Term

CORTLANDT MCCOY .	<i>President</i> . . .
LEMUEL BOWDEN .	<i>Vice-President</i> . .
J. D. EVANS .	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
L. B. O'NEAL .	<i>Historian</i> . . .

#### Second Term

S. B. HANNAH
S. L. FLOURNOY
J. W. SINTON
L. B. O'NEAL



## Sophomore Class

AGNEW, JAMES STUART . . . . .	Burkeville, Va.
ALLEN, JOHN HENRY . . . . .	Felden, Va.
ATKINS, ALFRED SYLVESTER . . . . .	Marion, Va.
BISCHOF, HENRY . . . . .	Paterson, N. J.
BORUM, CHARLES JAMISON . . . . .	Strasburg, Va.
BOWDEN, LEMUEL . . . . .	Norfolk, Va.
BROWN, FRANK CHILTON . . . . .	Lewisburg, W. Va.
BUTCHER, GEORGE PONSFORD . . . . .	Hampden-Sidney, Va.
CARTER, ROBERT LYMAN . . . . .	Amelia, Va.
CROCKETT, WILLIAM GOGGIN . . . . .	Tazewell, Va.
EGGLESTON, BEVERLY PURNELL . . . . .	Charlotte C. H., Va.
EVANS, JOHN DAVIS . . . . .	South Boston, Va.
FITZGERALD, JAMES MADISON HARRIS . . . . .	Blackstone, Va.
FLOURNOY, ALEXANDER WHITE . . . . .	Charleston, W. Va.
FLOURNOY, SAMUEL LIGHTFOOT . . . . .	Charleston, W. Va.
GILMER, GRAHAM . . . . .	Draper, Va.
HANNAH, SAMUEL BALDWIN, JR. . . . .	Arbovale, W. Va.
HARNSBERGER, HARRY HICKMAN . . . . .	Staunton, Va.
HOOPER, BENJAMIN RIVES . . . . .	Covington, Va.
JESTER, ROYSTON, JR. . . . .	Lynchburg, Va.
JOHNSON, ROBERT STILINGTON . . . . .	Fort Spring, W. Va.
KING, ROSWELL . . . . .	Jacksonville, Fla.
LANCASTER, LEWIS HOLLADAY . . . . .	Abingdon, Va.
MCCOY, CORTLANDT . . . . .	Franklin, W. Va.
MCCRAW, JOHN ARMISTEAD . . . . .	Nathalie, Va.
MANSON, WILLIAM TALLY . . . . .	Warfield, Va.
MARTIN, HARRY RAINE . . . . .	Oak Park, Ill.
MOCMAU, FREDERICK WILLIAM . . . . .	Greenbank, W. Va.
O'NEAL, LACY BURKE . . . . .	Fayetteville, W. Va.
PANTON, WILLIAM . . . . .	Woodstock, Va.
RIXEY, JOHN STRODE . . . . .	Brandy, Va.
ROBEY, JAMES ELWOOD . . . . .	Bluemont, Va.
SIMMERMAN, STEPHEN SANDERS, JR. . . . .	Speedwell, Va.
SINTON, JAMES WINSTON . . . . .	Richmond, Va.
STRATTON, JAMES MARION . . . . .	Lewisburg, W. Va.
WILLIAMS, PHILIP . . . . .	Woodstock, Va.
YOUNG, FRED WALTER LEAR . . . . .	Hebron, Va.



## Sophomore Class History

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And it came to pass in the ninth month of the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five there was backed into this far-famed seat of learning, this ancient and historical village, a band of noble youths gathered from the four corners of the earth. Soon after our appearance in this strange land we encountered that hitherto unknown species of the genus homo—the Upper-Classman. These dignitaries informed us that it was our lot to engage many of their number, called “Sophs,” in mortal combat. The battle was fought, and we won fame for ourselves. We asserted our superiority and were left to go our way in peace. Our Freshman year was an enjoyable as well as a profitable one, for we won for ourselves honors in the classroom and in the college world as well.

But we are now Sophomores, strengthened by many new comrades from all parts of these United States, who are helping us to nobly uphold the unstained honor of Hampden-Sidney.

After our fall election we turned our attention to football. We are pleased and gratified to announce that we had five men on the college team. Our merits are also recognized in the literary societies and our influence is especially felt in the Y. M. C. A.

Without doubt, no class ever succeeded in gaining such celebrities as the class of '09. There is “Shorty” Bowden, who is unsurpassed as a fire fighter. He is indeed, such a distinguished fellow that not only his comrades, but even the worthy president and learned professors of this noble institution of learning enviously look up to him. We also have among us two Kings: one, Roswell, King only in name, the other, King Jester, who, owing to the prominent importance of his position in the past, needs no introduction to the public. “Uncle” Sam Hannah, whose shining pate is ever seen bobbing around among us, alternately distributing circulars of the Y. M. C. A. and “ads” of “Raleigh Rye,” is equally well known. These annals would be incomplete, however, did we not mention “Wild Rose” Borum, who, aided by “Jonah” Paxton, escaped last fall from Pawnee Bill’s Circus; Stratton, the unique specimen

of humanity from the wilds of West Virginia, whose florid locks ever dispense a bountiful heat among us; and "Buzzard" Young, who keeps his mouth so tightly closed that he breathes only with the greatest difficulty. Other members of this glorious class I might mention whose peculiarities and histories would also doubtless deeply interest my readers, but to enumerate them would not only fill this "Kaleidoscope," but also several volumes of far greater size.

With an unsullied fame, and an unsurpassable record, we are pursuing our way along the devious paths of knowledge to a goal of high scholarships, whence we shall be ushered into the University of the World. Here's to the noble sons of 1909! May the future see in them the fulfillment of the bright hopes and worthy ambitions the glorious past has promised.

HISTORIAN.

## Freshman Class

## Motto

“Pleasure first and then study.”

## Colors

Dark Brown and Homesick Blue.

# Well

Kotsky foos, go-wack, go-wack!

Kotsky foos, go-wack, go-wack!

Who-wack, Who-wack,

Cracker-Jack, Cracker-Jack!

## Freshmen!

## Officers

### First Term

W. V. MOORE      ,      *President*      ,      W. V. MOORE

J. F. KAY                      *Vice-President*                      R. H. MOORE

W. C. OSBURN      { *Secretary and* }      C. R. IRVING  
                                 { *Treasurer* }

J. F. DRAPER . . . *Historian* . . . J. F. DRAPER

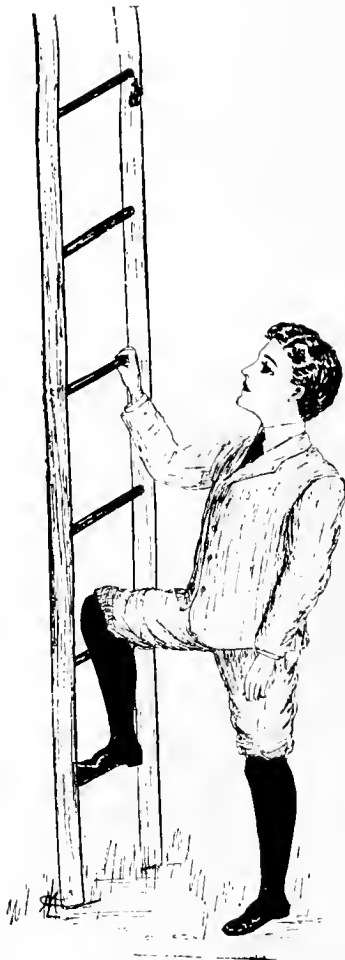
## Second Term

W. V. MOORE

R. H. MOORE

C. R. IRVING

J. F. DRAPER



## Members

ADAMS, WILLIAM CLEVELAND . . . . .	Daleville, Va.
ARBuckle, LOCKHART DAVIS . . . . .	Maxwelton, W. Va.
ATKINSON, WILLIAM MAYO, JR. . . . .	Winchester, Va.
BAUMARDNER, JOHN ENGLISH . . . . .	Bristol, Tenn.
BRUGH, KENNETH VAUGHN . . . . .	Troutville, Va.
BURROUGHS, BENJAMIN BAKER . . . . .	Norfolk, Va.
CARRINGTON, TAZEWELL MORTON, JR. . . . .	Richmond, Va.
CHRISTIAN, PAUL . . . . .	Richmond, Va.
CRENSHAW, ELBERT WILEY . . . . .	Shortsville, Va.
CREWS, CHARLES JAMES . . . . .	Vernon Hill, Va.

DARE, JOHN ALLEN . . . . .	Parkersburg, W. Va.
DRAPER, JESSE FAGG . . . . .	Tazewell, Va.
GILLESPIE, ALBERT JEFFERSON . . . . .	Tazewell, Va.
HAMILTON, EDWARD ST. CLAIR . . . . .	Fayetteville, W. Va.
HAMLETT, HARRY RICHMOND . . . . .	Hampden-Sidney, Va.
HOLT, SAMUEL GRADY . . . . .	Academy, W. Va.
HOPKINS, ALBERT PEERY . . . . .	North Tazewell, Va.
HOY, WILLIAM BOYD . . . . .	Charleston, W. Va.
HUBBARD, WILLIAM SILLERS . . . . .	Charleston, W. Va.
INGRAM, WILLIAM NELSON . . . . .	Dunleith, Miss.
IRVING, CHARLES ROBERT . . . . .	Howardsville, Va.
JOHNSON, RICHARD HUNTER . . . . .	Farmville, Va.
JOYNES, BENJAMIN SALES . . . . .	Norfolk, Va.
JOYNES, HERBERT SMITH . . . . .	Norfolk, Va.
KAY, JOHN FRANKLIN . . . . .	Charleston, W. Va.
MILLARD, JOHN MARSHALL . . . . .	Bethesda, Tenn.
MOORE, ROBERT HENRY . . . . .	Tazewell, Va.
MOORE, WALTER VOGLER . . . . .	Richmond, Va.
MORTON, CRAIG VENABLE . . . . .	Accokeek, Md.
MORTON, RICHARD LEE . . . . .	Millbank, Va.
NASE, DANIEL ROBERTSON . . . . .	Hebron, Va.
OSBURN, WILLARD CHEW . . . . .	Rippon, W. Va.
PANCAKE, WILLIAM CALVIN . . . . .	Staunton, Va.
PRESTON, LUTHER BERTRAM . . . . .	Meadow View, Va.
PRICE, THOMAS BOCOCK . . . . .	Richmond, Va.
PRICE, WILLIAM HENRY . . . . .	Rice's, Va.
RAINE, CLUNET HOLMES . . . . .	Danville, Va.
RICHARDSON, GEORGE, JR. . . . .	Farmville, Va.
RUFFNER, ROBERT EDWARD LEE . . . . .	Charleston, W. Va.
RUSSELL, LEROY . . . . .	Newark, N. J.
ST. CLAIR, ROBERT ROY . . . . .	Tazewell, Va.
SOUTHALL, WILLIAM BAXTER . . . . .	Farmville, Va.
STERRETT, CHARLES HERROLD . . . . .	Charleston, W. Va.
THOMAS, FRANCIS WORTHINGTON . . . . .	Rippon, W. Va.
THORNTON, FRANK COLLIER, JR. . . . .	Charlotte C. H., Va.
TOWNLEY, EUSTICE STARK . . . . .	Ronceverte, W. Va.
TRAYNHAM, ROBERT WILKINS . . . . .	Cluster Springs, Va.
VANCE, FREDERICK VICTOR . . . . .	Bristol, Tenn.
WALKER, GEORGE LUTHER . . . . .	Blacksburg, Va.
WHALEY, WILLIAM OWEN . . . . .	Cluster Springs, Va.
WILSON, ORDWAY MORSE . . . . .	Farmville, Va.
WILSON, ROBERT BENTLEY . . . . .	Stovall, N. C.
*WOLFE, JAMES NEWTON . . . . .	Lodi, Va.

\* Deceased.





## Freshman Class History

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The writer of this history wishes to dedicate it to the memory of James Newton Wolf, one of our number whom God saw fit to take from our midst.

It is with no little feeling of my inability to do justice to such an important task that I take my pen in hand to record the important events that have taken place since the first time we saw Hampden-Sidney. After a few hours we thought our number sufficient to withstand the mighty Sophs, which we soon found was a sad mistake. We outnumbered them three to one, and could have soon made them cut dirt if all had stood together. This is only our side of it, however.

The next thing of any considerable consequence was the meeting to elect officers and attend to other necessary minor matters. This was held behind closed doors and we succeeded in getting through with it without much interference from outsiders. Our attention for the next few weeks was centered on football, in which some of us took our first lessons.

It is proverbial for Freshmen to boast of their prowess and achievements, but we not only have our share of this spirit, but have facts to sustain everything we say. In athletics we take the lead, having five men on the 'varsity football team, among them being our star Captain Thayer; on the Gym team we have several fine men, and are well represented on the Tennis and Track teams. In the Glee Club we stand first; more than half of the men being '10 men, and our prospects are bright for at least five men on the college baseball team. The leader of the German Club is our gallant Sterett, while the "heart-smasher" of the college is acknowledged to be our honorable president, Walter Moore. Our strength does not lie alone in athletics and in the social realm either. Some of the foremost and most eloquent speakers in college are proud to be numbered with the class of '10. In the classroom is shown that midnight oil is burnt by a number of us, although it is against the direct orders and wishes of the Sophs.

Intermediates past, and having recovered our poise, and, in some few instances, our hearts, we are hard at work and looking eagerly forward to baseball season, when we will be given a chance to exercise our vocal organs and beat the Sophs. Finals cannot come too soon for us,—not that we wish to part, but when exams are over we can go home to loved ones once more; and it is with joy that we look to the future, which, we have every right to believe, will be a brilliant one for some, at least, of our number, for who can tell but that some day Senators of the U. S. may be selected from the sons of '10. Long ere that time we must pass into the stage of sophdom, thus leaving behind us cherished memories of our beloved Freshman class, so we bid you adieu in the following lines:

### Poem

“Who made the big sea, mother?

How did the ocean come?

How many years has the sea been here,

And where did the water come from?

Who dug the hole that the sea is in,

And where did they put the dirt?

How do the fish do in winter time—

Don't the cold sea-water hurt?

How deep is the big sea, mother?

How long is the sea, and how wide?

Where is the bottom and where are the ends,

And where is the other side?

What keeps the sea where it's always been—

Just where it is today?

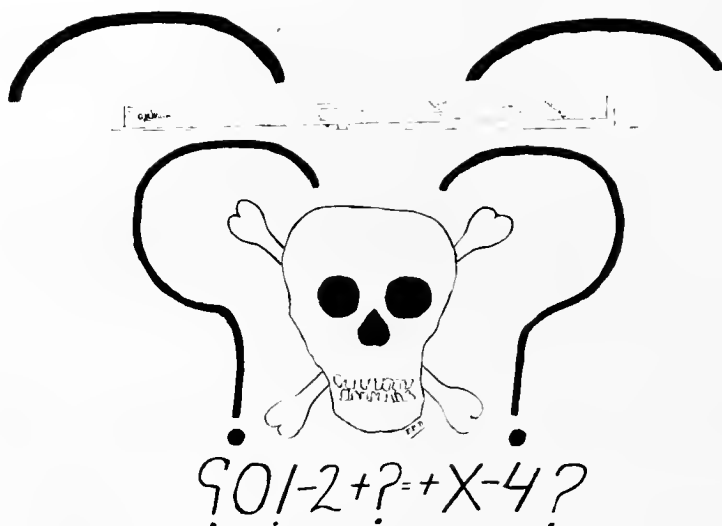
I can't see a bank anywhere out there;

Why don't the sea run away?

What makes the water move, mother?  
Why is the sea never still?  
Why don't it lie like a great big pool,  
Like the pond at grandpa's mill?  
Why do the little waves play and splash,  
And leap way up on the shore?  
And why do the big waves toss and push  
And make such a noisy roar?

I never will go to sea, mother;  
I'm afraid of the deep, dark sea;  
The water looks wild and dreary  
And dangerous to me.  
So many people already  
Have been drowned in the ocean deep,  
I'd rather stay home with you, mother,  
And have you put me to sleep."





Over the mountains, the hills, the dales,  
 Fondling the heights and kissing the vales,  
 Into the crowded cities of man,  
 Into the freedom of mountain clan—  
 O'er all of creation that a spell may enthrall  
 How sweetly there soundeth the masterly call—  
 Calling to all to come and explore  
 The great unknown on Mystery's shore.

What is the charm when the sun sinks low,  
 And the west is aflame with its golden glow?  
 There lies the beauty of a realm unknown  
 Where the light of reason has never been thrown.  
 What is enchanting in maidenly grace,  
 In the fairy beauty of a lovely face?  
 Only this answer the ages unfold—  
 A mystery unfathomed, a secret untold.  
 What is the zest of human life,  
 Of the heart's deep throbs, of the soul's long strife?  
 This masterful call from reality  
 To the unknown realms of Mystery.

# FRATERNITIES





## Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University in 1839

COLORS: Pink and Blue

---

Zeta Chapter, Established 1849

---

### Frater in Facultate

H. R. McILWAINE, PH. D.

### Frater in Urbe

W. M. HOLLADAY, M. D.

### Alumnus Member

R. H. BURROUGHS, '02

### Fratres in Collegio

RICHARD WATKINS CARRINGTON

BRIAN FAIRFAX WHITING

WILLIAM FRANK LEWIS

BEVERLEY WILLIAM STRAS, JR.

EDWARD CARRINGTON VENABLE BOYKIN

JOHN STRODE RIXEY

BENJAMIN BAKER BURROUGHS

WILLIAM MAYO ATKINSON, JR.

TAZEWELL MORTON CARRINGTON, JR.

ROBERT HENRY MOORE

---

Sixty-seventh Annual Convention held in Denver, Colorado, July 23, 24, 25, 26, 1906. Delegate: R. W. CARRINGTON.









# Chi Phi

Founded at Princeton in 1824

COLORS: Scarlet and Blue

---

## Epsilon Chapter

*Fratres in Collegio*

CHARLES J. BORUM

ALEXANDER W. FLOURNOY

SAMUEL L. FLOURNOY

CARL FLEMING

WILLIAM S. HUBBARD

WILLIAM B. HOY

CHARLES R. IRVING

ROBERT S. JOHNSON

ROBERT E. L. RUFFNER

C. HERROLD STERRETT

JAMES W. SINTON

HARRY G. THAYER

CRAIG V. MORTON

PHILLIP WILLIAMS

*Frater in Urbe*

ROBERT K. BROCK







## Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, 1867

---

Upsilon Chapter, Established 1883

COLORS: Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

Fratres in Collegio

EDWIN CHARLES WADE, '07

THOMAS KAY YOUNG, '08

COURTLANDT MCCOY, '09

BENJAMIN RIVES HOOPER, '09

PURNELL BEVERLEY EGGLESTON, '09

ROSWELL KING, '09

JOHN FRANKLIN KAY, '10

JESSE FAGG DRAPER, '10

GEORGE RICHARDSON, JR., '10

SAMUEL GRADY HOLT, '10

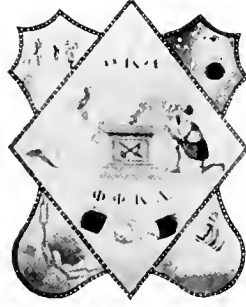
WILLIAM CALVIN PANCAKE, '10

---

Conclave, Lookout Mountain, July 23, 24, 25, 1906.

Delegate E. C. WADE





# Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at University of Virginia, 1868

## Iota Chapter, Established 1885

COLORS: Garnet and Old Gold

OFFICIAL ORGAN: "Shield and Diamond"

SECRET ORGAN: "Dagger and Key"

### Frater in Facultate

JAMES GRAY McALLISTER, A. B., D. D., . . . . . *President*

### Fratres in Collegio

PAUL TULANE ATKINSON, '07

GRAHAM GILMER, '09

ROGER LEE CHAMBLISS, '08

JAMES MARION STRATTON, '09

DAVID ALEXANDER HALLER, '08

ALBERT JEFFERSON GILLESPIE, '10

FRANK CHILTON BROWN, '09

ALBERT PEERY HOPKINS, '10

WILLIAM GOGGIN CROCKETT, '09

ROBERT ROY ST. CLAIR, '10

GEORGE LUTHER WALKER, '10

Biennial Convention held in Richmond, Va., May 1, 2 3, 1907.

Delegate: PAUL TULANE ATKINSON.





# Kappa Alpha

Southern Order

Founded at Washington College (Washington and Lee University) in 1865

FLOWERS: Magnolia and Red Rose

COLORS: Crimson and Old Gold

OFFICIAL ORGAN: "Kappa Alpha Journal"

SECRET ORGAN: "Special Messenger"

## Fratres in Collegio

E. CLARENCE BARNARD, '07

E. GRIGG ELCAN, '07

E. B. HAWKINS, JR., '07

W. DIXON FOSTER, '08

J. M. HARRIS FITZGERALD, '08

L. BURKE O'NEAL, '09

LEMUEL BOWDEN, '09

JOHN D. EVANS, '09

SAMUEL B. HANNAH, '09

EDWARD ST. CLAIR HAMILTON, '10

EUSTICE STARK TOWNLEY, '10

JOHN ALLEN DARE, '10

FREDERICK VICTOR VANCE, '10

## Fratres in Arte

E. SCOTT MATIN

R. H. PAULETT

Active Chapters: Forty-nine.

Alumni Chapters: Fifty-nine

Twenty-eighth Biennial Convention to be held at Norfolk, Va., July, 1907.

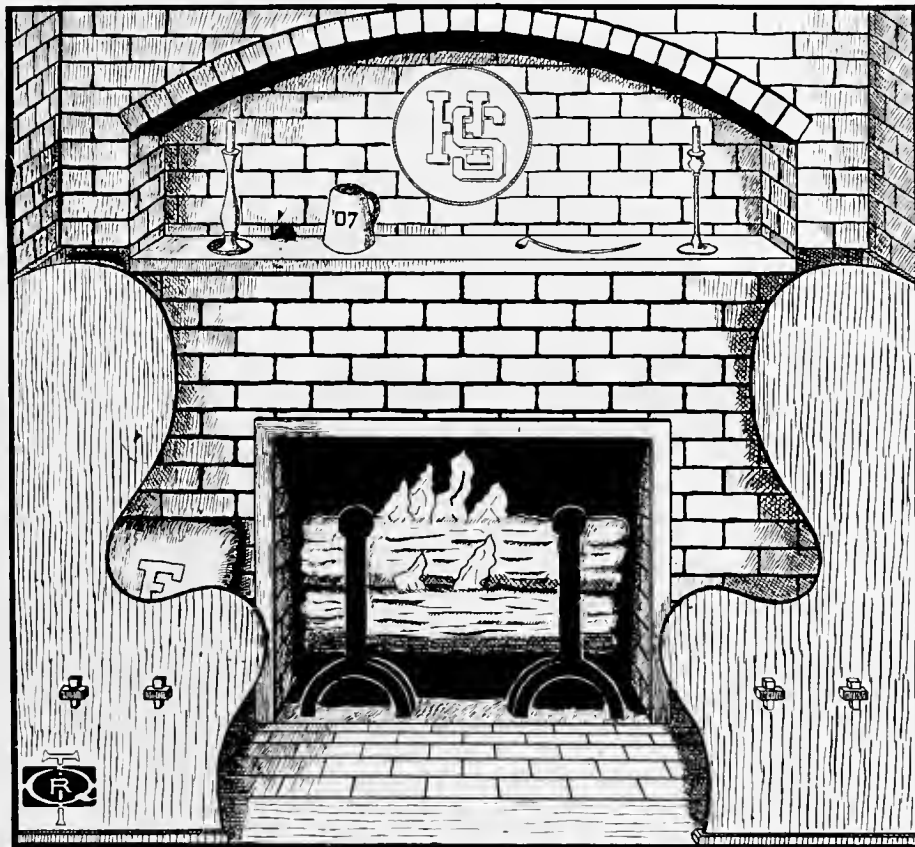
Delegate: W. DIXON FOSTER.







# CLUBS AND



# ORGANIZATIONS.

## **Members**

H. G. THAYER

W. D. FOSTER

B. W. STRAS

P. T. ATKINSON

CARL FLEMING

## Members

R. H. MOORE  
W. S. HUBBARD  
W. D. FOSTER  
C. H. STERRETT  
B. W. STRAS, JR.  
R. W. CARRINGTON  
H. G. THAYER

J. M. H. FITZGERALD  
R. E. L. RUFFNER  
W. G. CROCKETT  
A. P. HOPKINS  
L. BOWDEN  
E. G. ELCAN

R. K. BROCK, Honorary Member.



## Members

R. B. WILSON



## “The Grotto”

H. G. THAYER	President
J. A. DARE	Vice-President
W. S. HUBBARD	Secretary and Treasurer

### Motto

“Never let studies interfere with your regular college duties.”

### Food Demolishers

“FATTY” THAYER.—“I am something on missing trains.”

“JONAH” PAXTON.—“Jonah” had hard luck in Richmond.

“BILL” HOY.—“He stood in” after Paul left.

“BROCK” STERRETT.—“Farmvilles most frequent visitor.”

“TOOTSIE” RUFFNER.—“No ma’am, I thank you.”

“JEW” FLOURNOY.—“I was the best-looking man at Fishburne.”

“SAM” FLOURNOY.—“The fast talker.”

“MARY” TOWNLEY.—The wonderful composer of music,—and lies.

“ALY” DARE.—“Diamond Dick, Frank Merriwell, King Brady, etc.”

“CRAIG” MORTON.—The frequenter of graveyards.

“BILL” HUBBARD.—“Certainly can act—well.”

“BOB” JOHNSON.—“To West Virginia I’ll go.”

“HERBERT” JOYNES.—“I made six homes, ten touchdowns and twenty tackles.”

“BEN” JOYNES.—“Brother———.”

“ROSIE” BORUM.—“Pawnee Bill” turned him loose.

“P” WILLIAMS.—A “regular” member of Tech II class.



## The Maples

P. TULANE ATKINSON	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Toastmaster</i>
T. K. YOUNG	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Assistant Toastmaster</i>
J. M. STRATTON	}	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Most Loquacious</i>
R. W. CARRINGTON	}	.	.	.	.	.	.	

### Members

P. T. ATKINSON  
 R. W. CARRINGTON  
 F. W. YOUNG  
 D. A. HALLER  
 R. R. ST. CLAIR  
 A. P. HOPKINS

T. K. YOUNG  
 R. KING  
 J. M. STRATTON  
 J. F. KAY  
 A. J. GILLESPIE  
 WM. WHALEY

W. G. CROCKETT





## “Osage Inn”

WM. F. LEWIS	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.		<i>President</i>
E. C. WADE	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.		<i>Vice-President</i>
W. V. MOORE	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.		<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

## “Vidual Slings”

"BROTHER" LUCKE.—"He has at last learned that he can't sing."  
 "ZIM" SIMMERMAN.—"Who was Boethius?"  
 "GEORGE" WALKER.—"Quite a singer."  
 "MACK" MCCOY.—"A student from West Virginia.—Is it possible?"  
 "EDDIE" WADE.—"Oh, fickle youth!"  
 "WALTER" MOORE.—"A perfect lady, but he will smoke, occasionally."  
 "FRAU" HOLT.—He'll smoke, also, whenever he can "bum" a cigarette.  
 "SAM" HANNAH.—"A good man with no little horse sense."  
 "MAMOO" MOOMAU.—"Cigarette Dispenser."  
 "CAESAR" EGGLESTON.—"From Charlotte coal-house."  
 "BEN" HOOPER.—"His backbone interferes with his digestion."  
 "JUDGE" DRAPER.—"Handsome?—No, not handsome, but so stately."



# Wearers of



## Baseball

R. H. PHILHOWER  
W. D. FOSTER  
B. W. STRAS  
C. J. BORUM

P. WILLIAMS  
C. H. STERRETT  
J. W. SINTON

F. V. VANCE  
C. FLEMING  
J. A. DARE

## Managers of Teams

W. D. FOSTER

R. W. CARRINGTON

W. S. HUBBARD

## Football

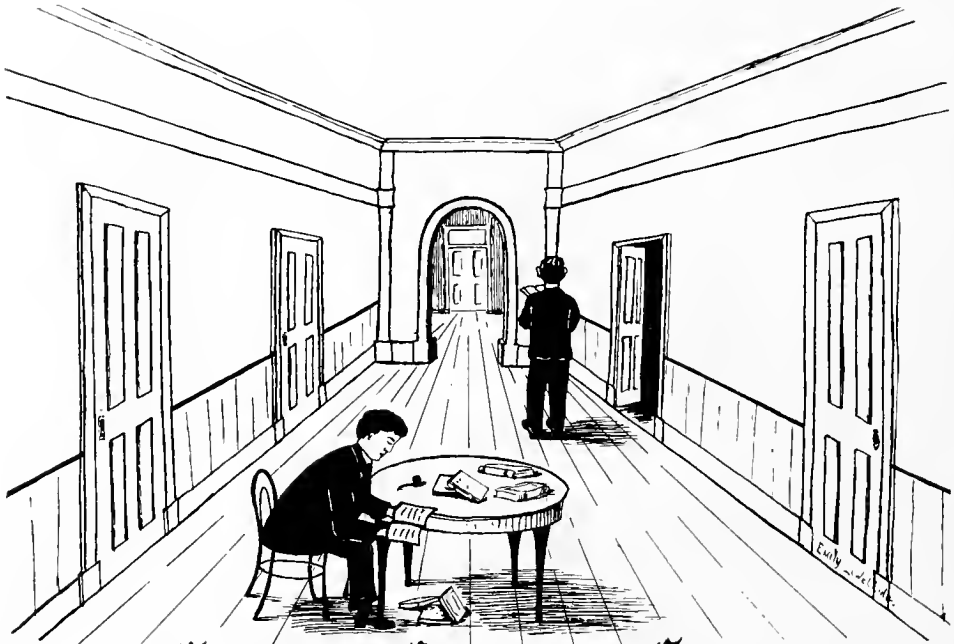
W. M. ATKINSON  
H. BISCHOF  
L. BOWDEN  
E. C. BOYKIN  
W. D. FOSTER

C. FLEMING  
S. B. HANNAH  
W. B. HOY  
F. S. JOHNS  
H. S. JOYNES

R. E. L. RUFFNER  
S. S. SIMMERMAN  
B. W. STRAS  
E. L. TOWNLEY  
H. G. THAYER

B. F. WHITING

T. K. YOUNG



# Fourth Passage Club.

H. G. THAYER . . . . .	<i>President</i>
W. G. CROCKETT . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
B. W. STRAS, JR. . . . .	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
HON. CHARLEY BROWN . . . . .	<i>Director General</i>

## Bell

Eat'em up, chew'em up, do 'em up fine!  
Fourth Passage! Fourth Passage!—Nit resign!

## Motto

"Water on Fourth"

## Colors

Pea Green and Pink

## Members

"ALEX" HALLER  
"STRUTS" STRATTON  
"FRANK" BROWN  
ROBEY  
"LEE" CHAMBLISS  
CARL FLEMING  
"BOB" JOHNSON  
"FATTY" THAYER

"ZIM" SIMMERMAN  
"CRAIG" MORTON  
"FETTS" ST. CLAIR  
"CRICKETT" CROCKETT  
"MIKE" STRAS  
"BOB" MOORE  
"HOP" HOPKINS  
"PIE" GILLESPIE

"JAY" DARE

## Honorary Members

"SAM" FLOURNOY  
"JIM" SINTON  
"P" WILLIAMS  
"ROSIE" BORUM  
"JUDGE" LEWIS  
"JEW" FLOURNOY  
"TOOTSIE" RUFFNER  
"CHARLES" IRVING

"BILL" HUBBARD  
"ZIP" GILMER  
"MARY" TOWNLEY  
"P. T." ATKINSON  
"MISTER" ROGERS  
"BROCK" STERRETT  
"BILL" HOY  
WALTER MOORE



## First Passage Club

E. G. ELCAN . . . . .	President
E. C. WADE . . . . .	Vice-President
W. F. LEWIS . . . . .	Secretary and Treasurer

### Motto

"Bring forth the royal bumper and let him be bumped."

### Colors

Black and Blue.

### Our Protectors

"DOC" ATKINSON

"BIRD" EVANS

### Hell

Rah, Rah, First! Rah, Rah, Passage!  
Rah, Rah, Rah! Rah, First Passage!

### Inmates

"BILL" WHALEY.—Always laughing at Bob Traynham.  
"BOB" TRAYNHAM.—Always laughing at nothing.  
"CLUNEY" RAINE.—He doth make the night hideous with songs.  
"DOZO" YOUNG.—"Down where the peanuts and persimmons grow."  
"SHRIMP" BURROUGHS.—"A little more sleep, a little more slumber."  
"JUDGE" LEWIS.—"Have a good time at the circus Punktum."  
"GRIGG" ELCAN.—"The wind makes me feel awfully funny."

"DAGO" FOSTER.—"Where is my \$18.00?"

"MARK" HANNAH.—"There is nothing like a good disposition."

"MAMU" MOOMAU.—"Where Sam is, there am I also."

"COUSIN CLARENCE" BARNARD.—"Let me call you cousin."

"KIDDO" VANCE.—"Another friend of Screwtight's."

"FRESHMAN" ATKINSON.—"Look out, kid."

"JOHN STORM" BOYKIN.—"Lord, deliver us from such an author."

"FITZ" FITZGERALD.—"Let us go to tang."

"ROCKFELLOW" EVANS.—"Once in South Boston—"

"EDDIE" WADE.—"A calico man? Well, I reckon!"

"MAC" MCCOY.—"Our only student, except Grandpapa."

"DICK" CARRINGTON.—Our only hermit.

### **Honorary Members**

"JUDGE" DRAPER.—Occasional loafer.

"THIRTEEN" THORNTON.—Chief Bore and Buttinsky.

"KING EDWARD" HAMILTON.—The would-be sport.

"MARY" TOWNLEY.—The human buzz saw can be heard at all hours.

"LEM" BOWDEN.—Six feet seven, but still a kid.

"HARRY" MARTIN.—A musician of high repute.

"FRAU" HOLT.—"Got a cigarette?"

"JOHN" KAY.—"A sober West Virginian.—Is it possible?"

"GEORGE" RICHARDSON.—"Children should be seen, not heard."

"TOM" PRICE.—The embodiment of grace, beauty, and wit.

DR. WASHINGTON W. LAMBERT, PH.D., D.D., LL.D.—Chaplain and Trained Nurse.







### Board of Directors

MR. R. K. BROCK	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>President</i>
DR. J. H. C. BAGBY	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS MAIA B. BROCK	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Secretary</i>

### Members

MISS SUSIE VENABLE  
 MRS. E. W. VENABLE  
 MISS NELLIE G. MORTON  
 MISS LUCIE K. DUNNINGTON  
 DR. W. M. HOLLADAY  
 MRS. W. H. WHITING  
 MRS. J. H. C. WINSTON  
 MR. HARRY G. THAYER  
 MR. E. GRIGG ELCAN



J. F. KAY	H. R. HAMLET
A. W. FLOURNOY	C. J. CREWS
G. L. WALKER	R. E. L. RUFFNER
F. W. MOOMAU	B. S. JOYNES
S. B. HANNAH	E. C. BOYKIN
B. B. BURROUGHS	A. S. ATKINS
B. W. STRAS	W. H. PRICE
H. S. JOYNES	C. ANDERSON
D. R. NASE	T. B. PRICE
A. J. GILLESPIE	E. C. WADE
E. S. TOWNLEY	B. R. HOOPER
J. F. DRAPER	W. O. WHALEY
S. G. HOLT	E. S. HAMILTON
T. K. YOUNG	J. R. MORTON
P. T. ATKINSON	L. B. PRESTON
F. C. THORNTON	R. JESTER, JR.
L. D. ARBUCKLE	J. M. MILLARD
J. E. BAUMGARDNER	E. B. HAWKINS, JR.
W. C. OSBURN	W. V. MOORE
F. W. THOMAS	J. A. TOWLER
J. L. ROGERS	R. H. JOHNSON
L. BOWDEN	R. KING
C. H. RAINE	O. M. WILSON
W. D. FOSTER	F. V. VANCE
R. L. CARTER	W. C. PANCAKE
R. S. JOHNSON	G. GILMER
L. B. O'NEAL	W. M. ATKINSON
W. B. HOY	R. O. LUCKE





## Members

W. V. MOORE  
W. S. HUBBARD  
R. H. MOORE



## Richmond Club

R. W. CARRINGTON  
CARL FLEMING  
J. W. SINTON

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary and Treasurer*

### Members

R. W. CARRINGTON  
CARL FLEMING

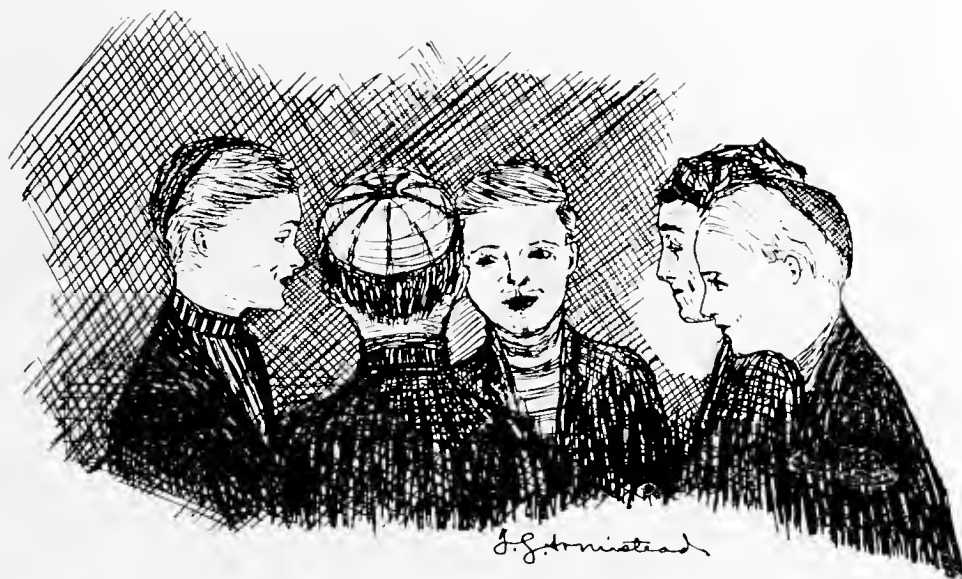
J. W. SINTON  
T. B. PRICE

W. V. MOORE  
R. O. LUCKE



*Vice-President*

J. F. DRAPER  
A. S. ATKINS  
L. B. PRESTON  
K. V. BRUGH  
F. V. VANCE  
E. C. BARNARD



## Tazewell County Club

R. H. MOORE	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>President</i>
W. G. CROCKETT	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
W. F. LEWIS	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

### Members

W. G. CROCKETT

R. R. ST. CLAIR

R. H. MOORE

D. A. HALLER

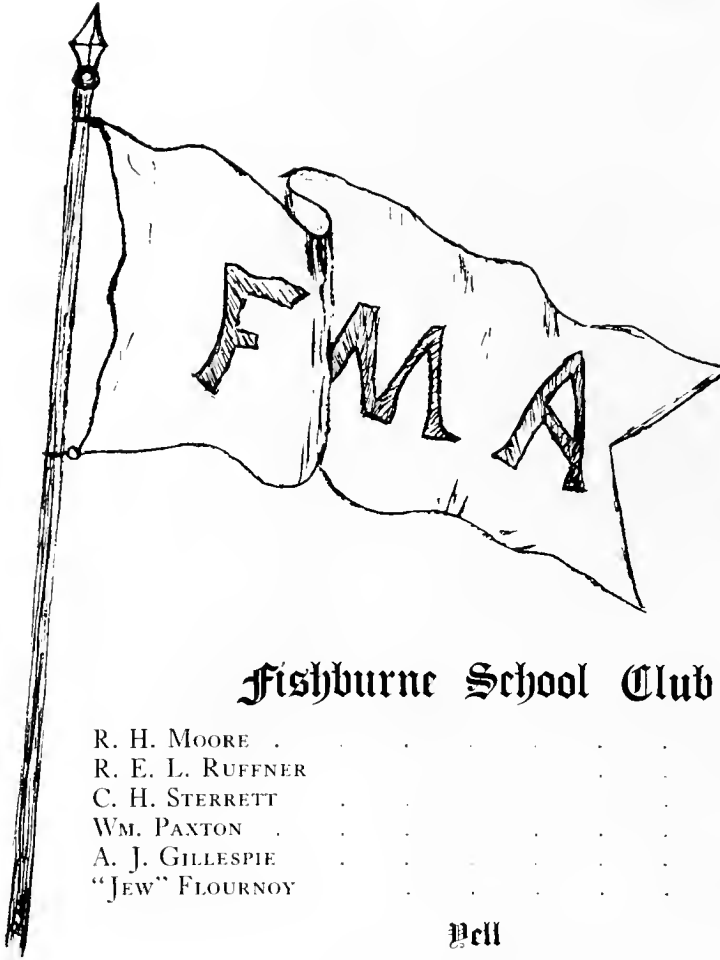
A. P. HOPKINS

W. F. LEWIS

B. W. STRAS

A. J. GILLESPIE

J. F. DRAPER



## Fishburne School Club

R. H. MOORE . . . . .	<i>Commandant</i>
R. E. L. RUFFNER . . . . .	<i>Captain</i>
C. H. STERRETT . . . . .	<i>Lieutenant</i>
WM. PAXTON . . . . .	<i>Sergeant</i>
A. J. GILLESPIE . . . . .	<i>10th Corporal</i>
"JEW" FLOURNOY . . . . .	<i>Chaplain</i>

### Mell

Hi-Ro-Hi! Hi-Ro-He!  
Fishburne! Fishburne!  
Rah, Rah, Re !

COLORS: Garnet and Gold.

### Motto

"Ha! Ha! who's responsible!  
With a little care on your part "

### Privates

R. R. ST. CLAIR  
S. L. FLOURNOY

W. B. HOY

P. WILLIAMS  
C. J. BORUM





## Hoge Academy Club

W. D. FOSTER . . . . .	<i>Major General</i>
H. G. THAYER . . . . .	<i>Colonel and Chief of Staff</i>
R. H. PHILHOWER . . . . .	<i>Captain and Chief of Commissary Dept.</i>
D. R. NASE . . . . .	<i>Chaplain</i>

### Hell

One, two, three, four!  
 Three, two, one, four!  
 Who in the H—— are we for?  
 H. M. A.

### Motto

“The Cadet loveth a cheerful liar.”

### Privates

J. M. H. FITZGERALD  
 R. L. CARTER



## Cluster Springs Club

R. W. TRAYNHAM	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>President</i>
R. KING	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
J. S. AGNEW	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

### Members

R. W. TRAYNHAM	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>"Bob" Traynham</i>
R. KING	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>"Sawed-off" King</i>
J. S. AGNEW	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>"Steward" Agnew</i>
T. B. PRICE	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>"Puss" Price</i>
W. O. WHALEY	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>"Bill" Whaley</i>

SOUTHALL



## Southside Virginia Club

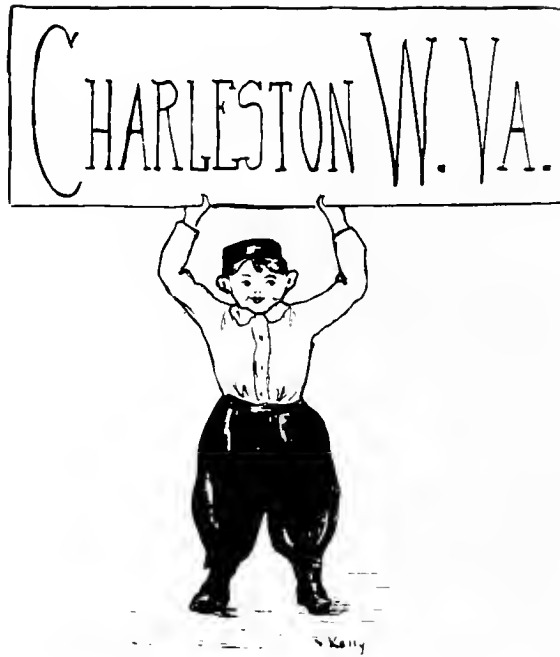
J. D. EVANS . . . . .	<i>President</i>
GEO. RICHARDSON . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
O. M. WILSON . . . . .	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

### Members

R. L. CARTER	C. A. ANDERSON
D. R. NASE	W. H. PRICE
W. O. WHALEY . . . . .	J. H. ALLEN
R. W. TRAYNHAM	G. P. BUTCHER
E. C. WADE	J. R. MARTON
H. R. HAMLETT	F. C. THORNTON
J. A. TOWLER	







## Charleston Club

W. S. HUBBARD	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>President</i>
J. F. KAY	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
C. H. STERRETT	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

### Motto

"Show me the way to go home."

### Members

H. G. THAYER	C. H. STERRETT	A. W. FLOURNOY
J. F. KAY	W. B. HOY	S. L. FLOURNOY
W. S. HUBBARD		R. E. L. RUFFNER



## West Virginia Club

H. G. THAYER	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>President</i>
R. E. L. RUFFNER	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
W. S. HUBBARD	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Secretary</i>
E. B. HAWKINS	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Treasurer</i>
J. M. STRATTON	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Mascot</i>

### Colors

Old Gold and Blue

### Song

"The Belle of the Blue Kanawha"

### Bell

Hi! Hi! Hi!  
Montani,  
West Virginia,  
Semper liberi!

### Members

J. A. DARE  
J. F. KAY  
A. W. FLOURNOY  
F. W. MOOMAU  
S. B. HANNAH  
C. McCOY

S. L. FLOURNOY  
F. C. BROWN  
E. S. TOWNLEY  
S. G. HOLT  
T. K. YOUNG  
L. D. ARBUCKLE  
R. S. JOHNSON

F. W. THOMAS  
W. C. OSBURN  
C. H. STERRETT  
W. B. HOY  
E. S. HAMILTON  
L. B. O'NEAL



## Gunning Club

"The sons of Nimrod"

### Officers

W. M. ATKINSON	President
C. R. IRVING	Vice-President
B. B. BURROUGHS	Chief Gunner
R. H. JOHNSON	Keeper of the Hounds

J. A. DARE  
D. A. HALLER  
W. F. LEWIS  
L. BOWDEN  
F. C. THORNTON  
E. B. HAWKINS  
R. L. CHAMBLISS  
F. C. BROWN

B. R. NASE  
F. W. YOUNG  
R. E. L. RUFFNER  
C. FLEMING  
E. S. TOWNLEY  
H. R. MARTIN  
B. W. STRAS  
W. B. HOY

S. G. HOLT  
F. W. MCCMAW  
E. C. BARNARD  
E. C. BOYKIN  
F. V. VANCE  
J. S. RIXEY  
L. B. O'NEAL  
R. O. LUCKE



## Smokers Club

### Motto

## Members

E. C. BARNARD  
W. M. ATKINSON  
F. G. ELCAN  
E. C. WADE  
C. MCCOY  
J. F. KAY  
W. B. SOUTHALL

**Motto**

113





## Down Town Club

W. V. MOORE	President
GEORGE RICHARDSON	Vice-President
GEORGE WALKER	Secretary and Treasurer

## Members

S. G. HOLT	W. C. PANCAKE
J. F. DRAPER	W. F. LEWIS
T. B. PRICE	C. MCCOY
B. P. EGGLESTON	B. R. HOOPER



## Union Literary Society

W. F. LEWIS

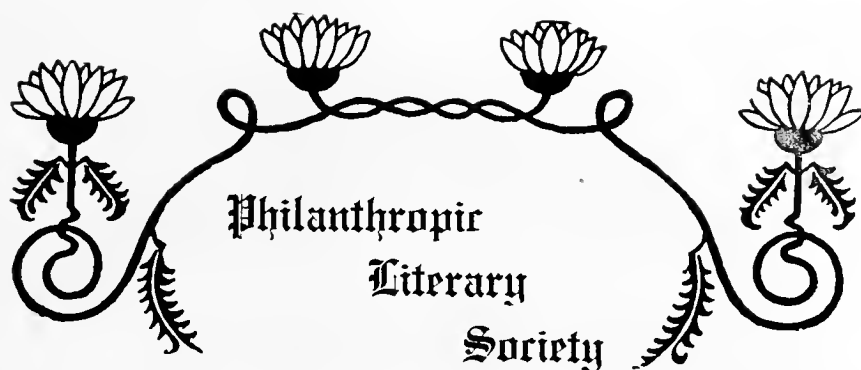
*Final Senior President*

### Members

E. C. BARNARD  
R. W. CARRINGTON  
A. S. ATKINS  
E. C. BOYKIN  
W. F. LEWIS  
B. MCCLURE  
R. H. PHILHOWER  
J. A. TOWLER  
T. K. YOUNG  
A. S. AGNEW  
F. C. BROWN  
L. BOWDEN  
H. BISCHOF  
W. G. CROCKETT  
B. P. EGGLESTON  
S. B. HANNAH, JR.  
H. H. HANSBERGER  
R. S. JOHNSON  
R. KING  
R. R. ST. CLAIR

W. C. PANCAKE  
L. H. LANCASTER  
H. R. MARTIN  
F. W. MOOMAW  
J. A. MCCRAW  
J. S. RIXEY  
J. M. STRATTON  
S. S. SIMMERMAN  
F. C. THORNTON  
F. W. YOUNG  
L. D. ARBUCKLE  
W. M. ATKINSON, JR.  
T. M. CARRINGTON, JR.  
A. J. GILLESPIE  
S. G. HOLT  
A. P. HOPKINS  
W. C. OSBURN  
C. H. RAINE  
W. B. SOUTHALL  
J. W. THOMAS

J. V. VANCE

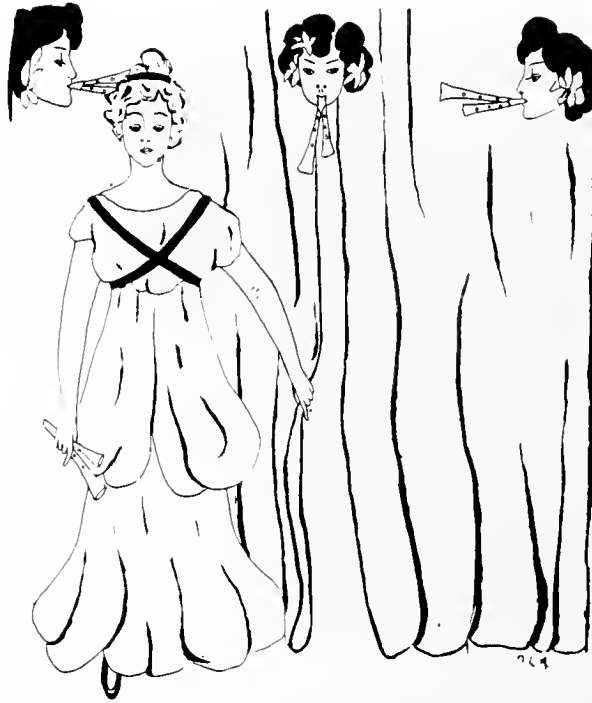


P. TULANE ATKINSON

*Final Senior President*

### Members

HAWKINS	ELCAN	HALLER	ROGERS
CHAMBLISS	O'NEAL	JOHNS	McGEHEE, J. C.
LUCKE	EVANS	FITZGERALD	ANDERSON
HAMILTON	JESTER	ROGERS	McCOY
GILMER	WALKER	MORTON, R.	MILLARD
MORTON, J.	STRAS	ROBEY	WILSON
MANSON	PRICE	TRAYNHAM	WHALEY
BRUGH	NASE	BAUMGARDNER	ATKINSON, P. T.
MORTON, C.	DRAPER	FOSTER	INGRAM



## Dramatic Club

P. T. ATKINSON . . . . .	Manager
GOGGIN CROCKETT . . . . .	Assistant Manager

### "Charlie's Aunt"

A play in three acts.

#### Cast of Characters

Donna Lucia Dalvadorez . . . . .	GOGGIN CROCKETT
Charlie Wickham . . . . .	P. T. ATKINSON
Sir Francis Chesney . . . . .	L. B. O'NEAL
Jack Chesney . . . . .	E. G. ELCAN
Babbs . . . . .	CARL FLEMING
Spettigue . . . . .	W. S. HUBBARD
Amy Spettigue . . . . .	GEO. RICHARDSON
Ella Delshey . . . . .	JAMES SINTON
Kitty Verdun . . . . .	H. R. MARTIN
Brassatt . . . . .	S. S. SIMMERMAN, JR



# GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB



## Glee and Mandolin Club

E. C. WADE . . . . .	<i>Leader</i>
W. H. HUBBARD . . . . .	<i>Manager</i>
DR. STEVENSON SMITH . . . . .	<i>Musical Director</i>

### First Tenors

C. FLEMING  
C. BORUM  
W. V. MOORE  
WM. PAXTON  
L. B. O'NEAL

### First Basses

E. B. HAWKINS  
F. S. JOHNS  
H. R. MARTIN  
J. D. EVANS

### Second Tenors

C. H. STERRETT  
H. BISCHOF  
G. CROCKETT  
R. H. MOORE  
R. W. CARRINGTON

### Second Basses

T. K. YOUNG  
G. L. WALKER  
W. S. HUBBARD  
C. A. ANDERSON

### First Mandolins

DR. SMITH, Leader  
S. G. HOLT

C. A. ANDERSON

C. H. STERRET

### Second Mandolins

J. M. STRATTON  
S. W. FLOURNOY

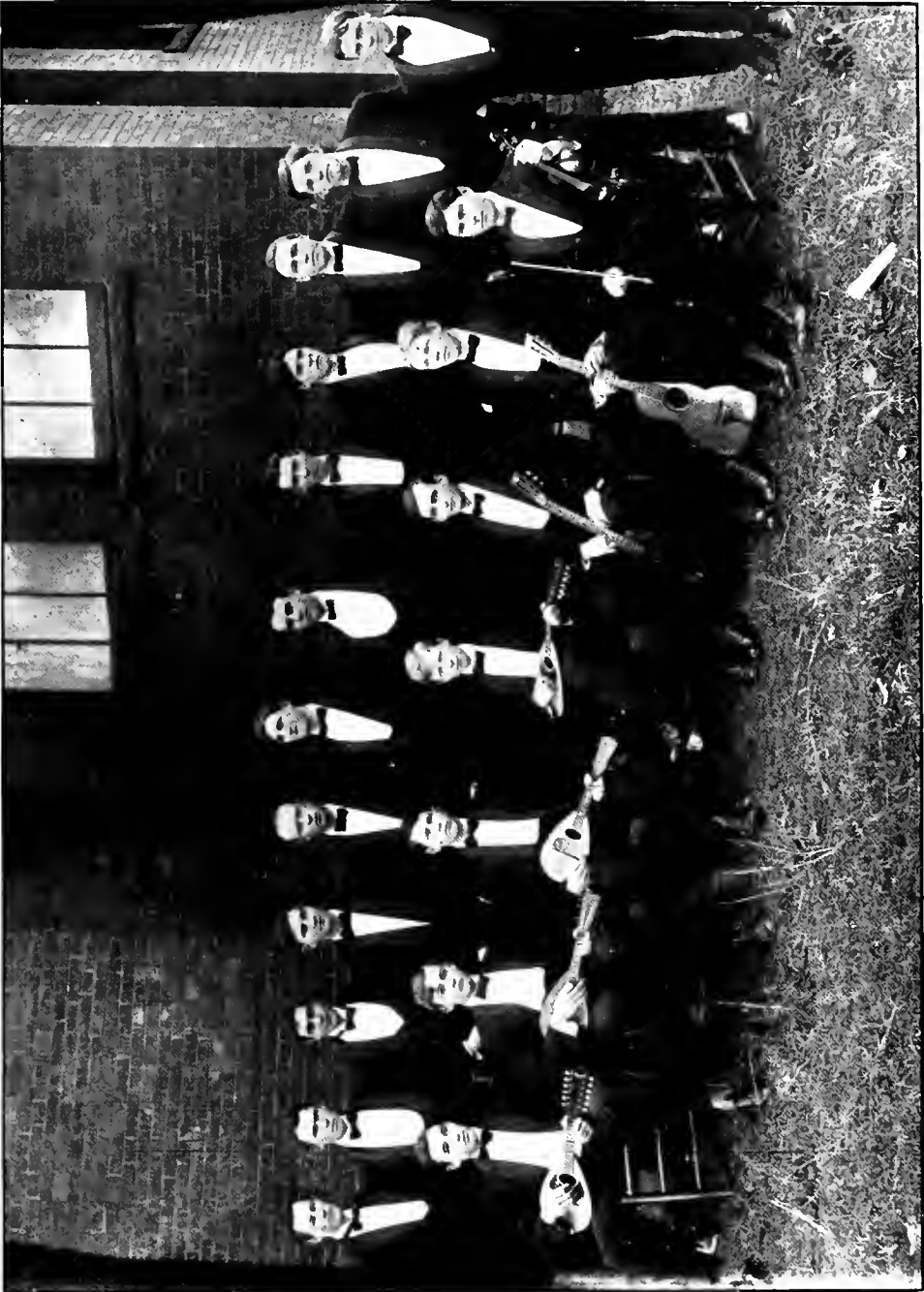
J. D. EVANS  
E. TOWNLEY

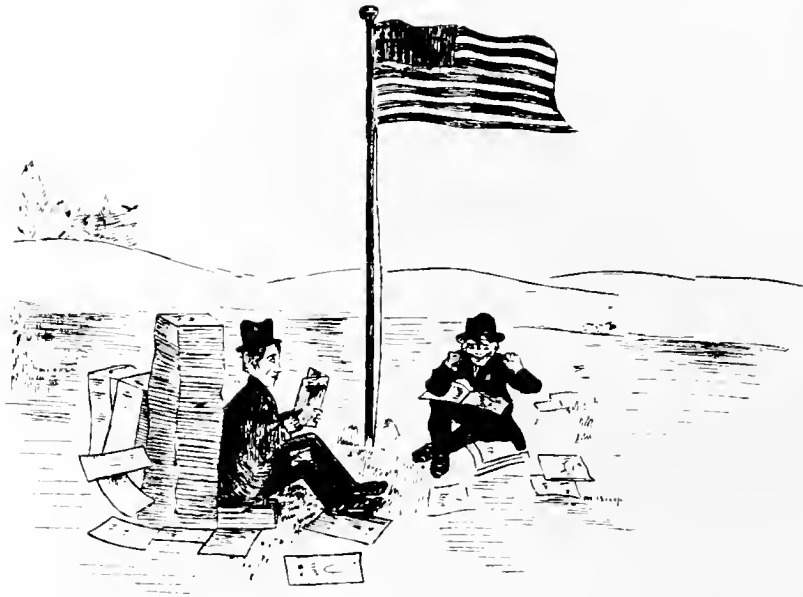
### Guitars

R. R. ST. CLAIR  
W. V. MOORE

R. H. MOORE  
H. R. MARTIN



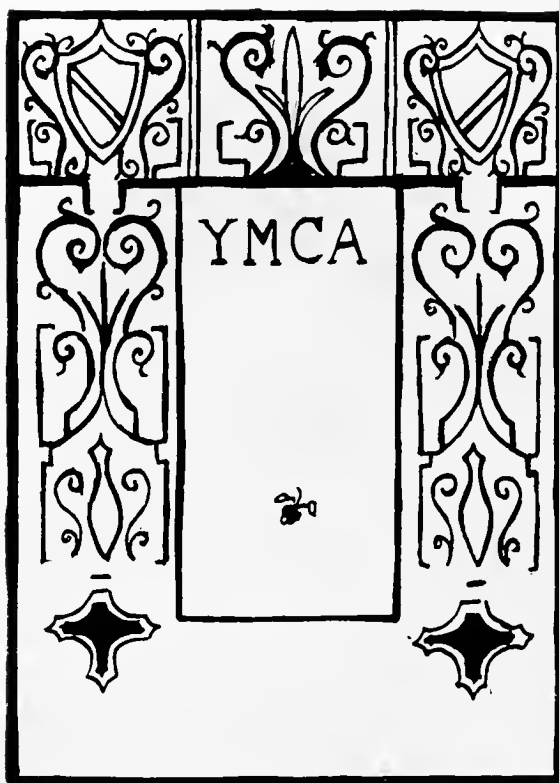




## Magazine Staff

P. TULANE ATKINSON . . . . .	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
E. CLARENCE BARNARD . . . . .	<i>Business Manager</i>
L. BURKE O'NEAL . . . . .	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
R. LEE CHAMBLISS . . . . .	<i>Alumni Editor</i>
W. F. LEWIS . . . . .	<i>Y. M. C. A. Editor</i>
D. A. HALLER . . . . .	<i>Exchange Editor</i>
ROSCOE H. PHILHOWER . . . . .	<i>Athletic Editor</i>





V.C. King

### Officers (April, 1906, to April, 1907)

P. TULANE ATKINSON	President
S. B. HANNAH	Vice-President
W. F. LEWIS	Secretary
F. S. JOHNS	Treasurer
CHARLES A. ANDERSON	Manager Reading Room

### Officers (April, 1907, to April, 1908)

SAMUEL B. HANNAH	President
R. LEE CHAMBLISS	Vice-President
W. V. MOORE	Secretary
HENRY BISCHOF	Treasurer
CLUNET RAINE	Manager Reading Room

### Delegates to State Conbention

Charlottesville, Va., February, 1907

T. K. YOUNG	F. C. BROWN	R. L. CHAMBLISS
R. O. LUCKE	W. V. MOORE	J. M. MILLARD
	G. L. WALKER	



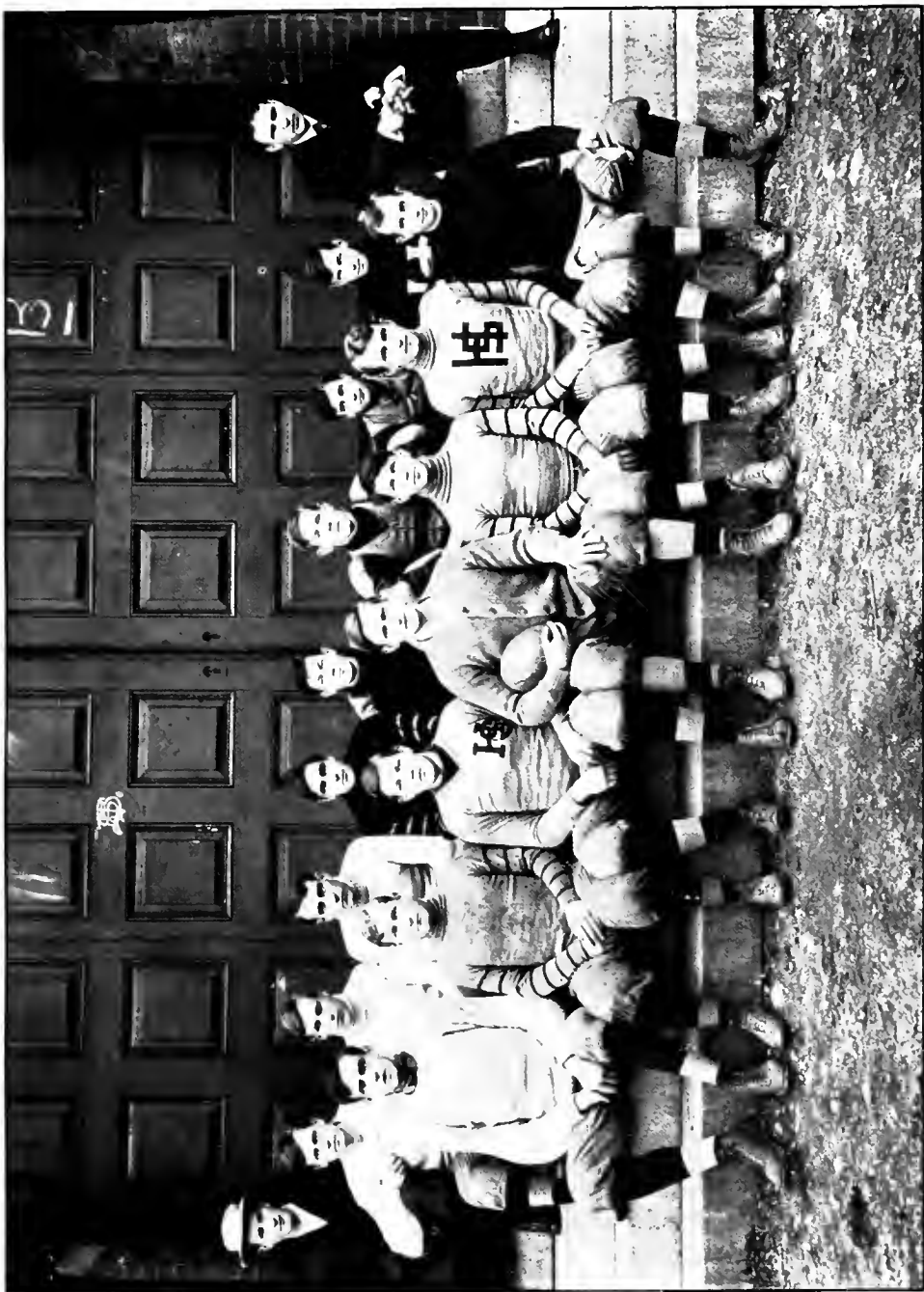


## Football Team

H. G. THAYER . . . . .	<i>Captain</i>
W. D. FOSTER . . . . .	<i>Manager</i>
O. M. GARDNER (N. C.). . . . .	<i>Coach</i>

## Team

S. B. HANNAH and H. S. JOYNES . . . . .	<i>Left End</i>
B. F. WHITING and S. S. SIMMERMAN . . . . .	<i>Left Tackle</i>
L. BOWDEN and E. S. TOWNLEY . . . . .	<i>Left Guard</i>
H. G. THAYER . . . . .	<i>Center</i>
R. E. L. RUFFNER . . . . .	<i>Right Guard</i>
T. K. YOUNG . . . . .	<i>Right Tackle</i>
H. BISCHOF . . . . .	<i>Right End</i>
W. D. FOSTER and C. FLEMING . . . . .	<i>Quarter Back</i>
F. S. JOHNS and E. C. BOYKIN . . . . .	<i>Left Half</i>
B. W. STRAS and W. M. ATKINSON . . . . .	<i>Right Half</i>
W. B. HOY . . . . .	<i>Full Back</i>





## Tennis Club

E. G. ELCAN . . . . .	<i>President</i>
W. S. HUBBARD . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
J. M. H. FITZGERALD . . . . .	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

## Members

C. V. MORTON	J. M. H. FITZGERALD
F. W. THOMAS	F. C. BROWN
R. O. LUCKE	W. C. OSBURN
E. S. TOWNLEY	E. C. WADE
E. G. ELCAN	W. S. HUBBARD
R. W. CARRINGTON	A. J. GILLESPIE
E. B. HAWKINS	W. F. LEWIS
J. E. BAUMGARDNER	L. H. LANCASTER

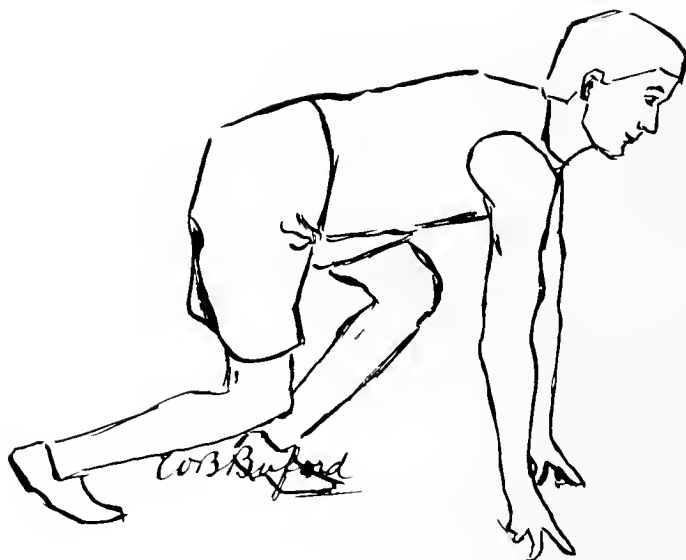
F. S. JOHNS











## Track Team

W. B. STRAS . . . . .	<i>Captain</i>
F. S. JOHNS . . . . .	<i>Manager</i>

### Seniors

E. G. ELCAN  
R. W. CARRINGTON  
P. T. ATKINSON  
E. C. WADE

### Juniors

C. A. ANDERSON  
R. O. LUCKE  
F. S. JOHNS  
B. W. STRAS

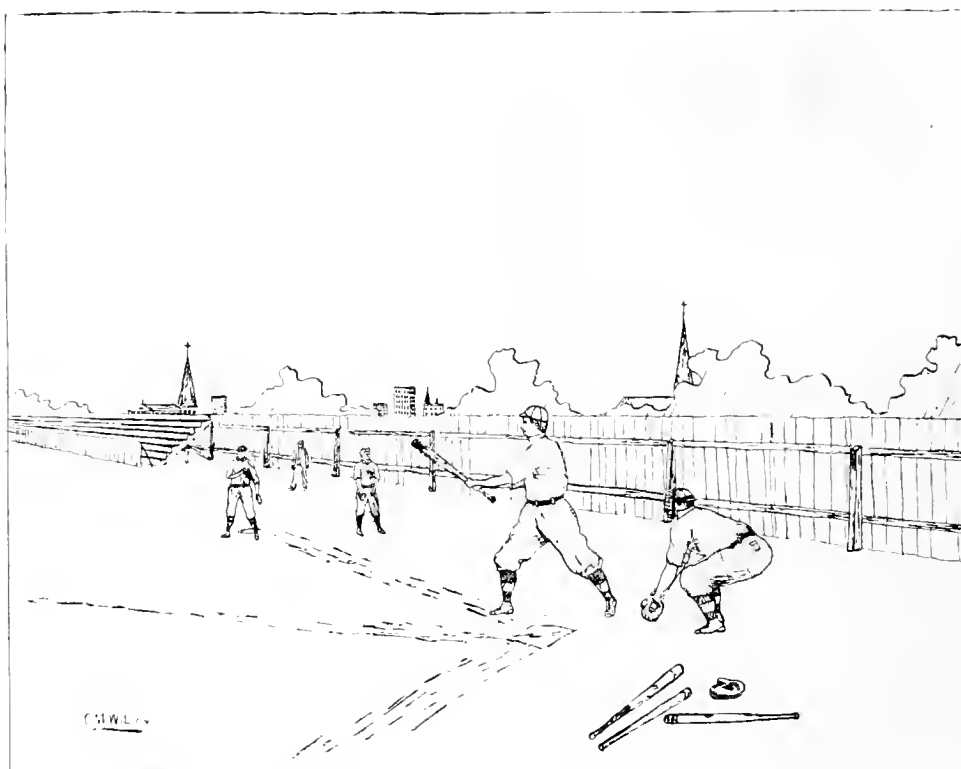
### Sophomores

H. BISCHOF  
S. B. HANNAH  
W. PAXTON  
J. W. SINTON

### Freshmen

J. F. DRAPER  
W. S. HUBBARD  
G. L. WALKER  
W. M. ATKINSON





## Baseball Team

R. H. PHILHOWER . . . . .	Captain
R. W. CARRINGTON . . . . .	Manager
J. A. DARE and P. WILLIAMS . . . . .	Pitchers
B. W. STRAS and C. J. BORUM . . . . .	Catchers
J. W. SINTON . . . . .	Shortstop
C. H. STERRETT . . . . .	First Base
R. H. PHILHOWER . . . . .	Second Base
F. V. VANCE . . . . .	Third Base
C. FLEMING . . . . .	Left Field
W. D. FOSTER . . . . .	Center Field
C. J. BORUM . . . . .	Right Field

## Subs

J. D. EVANS and P. WILLIAMS

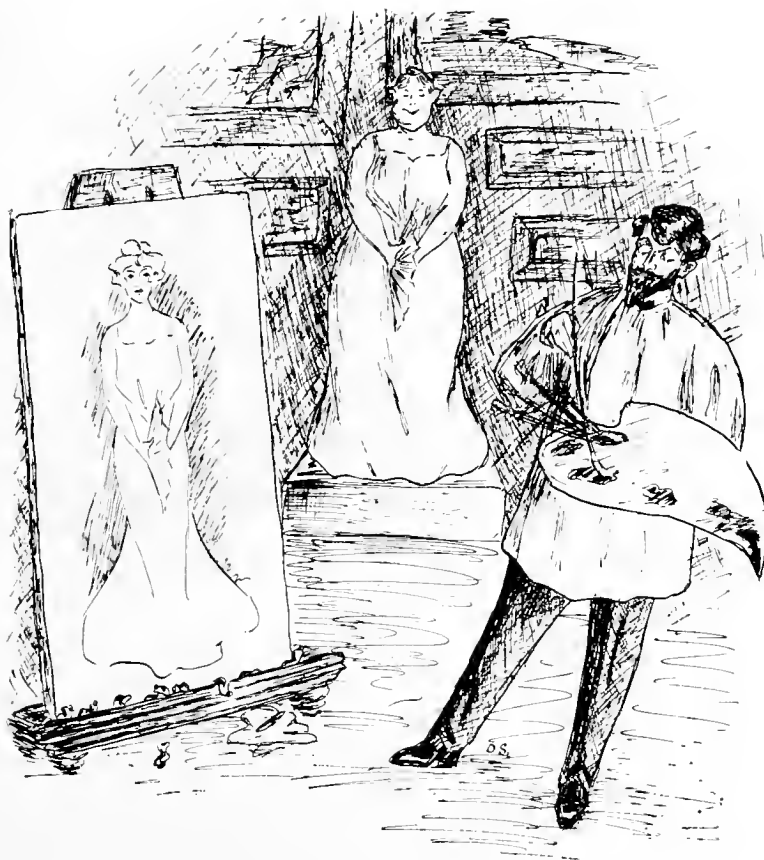


## Picture

Hear the trinkling, trinkling, trinkling,  
Of the waters, madly sprinkling  
    O'er the rocks and falling down  
See the waving, gentle waving,  
    Of the hair of sun-kissed brown,  
O'er the eye that twinkled, twinkled,  
Like a stray drop that was sprinkled  
    By the waters falling down.

See the mountains, rising, falling,  
With a grandeur that's appalling;  
With a surface all uneven,  
Rugged, rough, and boulder-cleaven,  
    Reaching to the blue-white sky.  
See the maiden, sitting, resting,  
Slightly leaning, idly jesting—  
Oh, how fragile and how slender!  
Oh, how lovely and how tender!  
Face of gentle mien, and lovely,  
Looking from the rock above me—  
    Dian's nymph, from out the sky.





## Our Artists

MISS OLA LEE ABBITT  
MISS FLORENCE KENT  
MISS EMILY LEWELLING  
MISS MOLLIE MANZY  
MRS. JAMES P. LANCASTER  
PROF. J. C. MATTOON  
MISS MARY LOU CAMPBELL  
MISS MATTIE W. BISHOP  
MRS. ETHELYN J. MORRIS

MR. J. S. DENNEN  
MISS DONNA SISSON\*  
MISS ELIZABETH H. WADE  
MR. BENJ. B. BURROUGHS, PH.D.  
MISS ALMEDIA KUNKEL  
MR. GEORGE FITZGERALD  
MISS JENNIE M. TABB  
MR. W. B. BUFORD  
MR. O. M. WILSON





## Editorial

Despite the fact that the editorial staff has labored ardently, and manfully endeavored to make the current issue of the Kaleidoscope worthy of the coveted place beside its twelve fortunate predecessors, still 'tis with bated breath we await her reception by the critical world. Kind readers; in your perusal of this book we beg you to bear in mind that we are merely inexperienced college boys—nothing more. Think of the moments that seemed like hours to us as we hoped against fate for the bell to ring ere we could be called upon to display our ignorance in the classroom, and be not unmindful of the stab that cleft the heart when we read in the report-letter, "My boy, where have the '*excellents*' gone?" Such things as these have been undergone for the love which we bear to our annual, but they will be willingly forgotten if we gain our desired reward, a favorable *début* for the *unlucky* number of the Kaleidoscope.

Among the contents may be found productions for whose reception we feel no uneasiness, and for their appearance here we wish to thank Dr. Alfred J. Morrison and Rev. Messrs. L. B. Johnston, R. V. Lancaster, R. A. White, H. Tucker Graham, and Joseph Rennie.

We also desire to express our gratitude to Miss M. L. Campbell, Miss Jennie M. Tabb, Miss O. L. Abbitt, Miss E. H. Wade, Mrs. Ethelyn J. Morris, Dr. Mattoon, Mr. O. M. Wilson, and others for their invaluable aid to the Art Department. President McAllister, Mr. B. Bowen, and Mr. G. A. Wilson deserve mention and our due appreciation for their help in the editorial work. Now in the words of the poet, "Confectum est." We have done our best, and only trust that our efforts thus expended may afford some little pleasure to those into whose hands "Volume 13" may find its way.

## An Old Man's Return

Alone on the campus I stand,  
As students go to and fro,  
Awaiting the wave of a friendly hand  
Or the sight of a face I know.

Watching the students go by  
With banter and laughter and song,  
Natural and jovial as ever,  
Whistling the time along.

Walking in the same old manner,  
Talking in the same old way—  
I know just what they are doing—  
Yesterday is today.

A fancy sweet overtakes me,  
Far backward roll the years,  
My heart with joy is swelling,  
My eyes are filled with tears,

Life is no more heavy,  
Again I am happy here,  
Flown is business worry,  
Flown are strife and care.

But something's surely missing;  
Something's alack, I know;  
Something's not as it used to be  
In the days of long ago.

The campus? The same old campus  
Now I plainly see.  
The buildings? Yes, the buildings  
That are so dear to me.

The students? Ah! the students;  
They are strange to me.  
'Tis only the form I am watching;  
'Tis only the shadow I see.

# Striking Excerpts Concerning Hampden-Sidney

Copied by L. Burke O'Deal, '07.

Hampden-Sidney was opened as an Academy January 1st, 1776. The first prospectus of the Academy is found in the Virginia Gazette of 1775, and reads as follows:

## AN ACADEMY

Prince Edward, September 1st, 1775.

By the generous exertions of several gentlemen in this and some of the neighboring counties, very large contributions have lately been made for erecting and supporting a public Academy, near the Courthouse, in this county. Their zeal for the interests of learning and virtue has met with such success that they were enabled to let the buildings in March last to several undertakers, who are proceeding in their work with the greatest expedition. A very valuable library of the best writers, both ancient and modern, on most parts of science and polite literature, is already procured, with part of an apparatus to facilitate the studies of the Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, which we expect in a short time to render complete. The Academy will certainly be opened on the 10th of next November. It is to be distinguished by the name of Hampden-Sidney, and will be subject to the visitation of twelve gentlemen of character and influence in their respective counties, the immediate and acting members being chiefly of the Church of England. The number of visitors and trustees will probably be increased as soon as the distraction of the times shall so far cease as to enable its patrons to enlarge its foundations. The students will all board and study under the same roof, provided for by a common steward, except such as choose to take their boarding in the country. The rates, at the utmost will not exceed £10 currency per annum to the steward, and £4 tuition money, 20 shillings of this being always paid at entrance.

The system of education will resemble that which is adopted in the College of New Jersey, save that a more particular attention shall be paid to the cultivation of the English language than is usually done in places of public education. Three Masters and Professors are ready to enter in November, and as many more may be easily procured as the increased number of students may at any time hereafter require. And our prospects at present are so extremely flattering that it is probable we shall be obliged to procure two Professors more before the expiration of the year.

The public may rest assured that the whole shall be conducted on the most catholic plan. Parents of every denomination may be at full liberty to require their children to attend on any mode of worship which either custom or conscience has rendered most agreeable to them. For our fidelity, in every respect, we are cheerfully willing to pledge our reputation to the public, which may be more relied on because our whole success depends upon their favorable opinion. Our character and interest, therefore, being both at stake, furnish a strong security for our avoiding all party instigations, for our care to form good men and good citizens, on the com-

mon and universal principles of morality, distinguished from the narrow tenets which form the complexion of any sect, and for our assiduity in the whole circle of education.

SAMUEL S. SMITH.

P. S.—The principal building of the Academy not being yet completed, those gentlemen who desire their children to enter immediately will be obliged to take lodgings for them in the neighborhood, during the winter season, which may be done in houses sufficiently convenient, on very reasonable terms.

How affairs were progressing towards the opening of the Academy is told in a later letter to the Gazette:

Hampden-Sidney, November 23, 1775.

At a meeting of the trustees of this Academy, held on the 10th instant, Captain Philip Halcombe was elected steward. The steward is appointed to furnish wholesome diet to the students, one-half of the meat at least to be fresh, and one-half of the bread to be made of the fine flour of wheat. And he obliges himself to furnish servants to keep their rooms clean and in good order, for which services he is to receive at the rate of eight pounds currency per annum, forty shillings of this always to be paid at the beginning of the year, to enable him to procure good provisions and at a cheap rate.

The students will be obliged to provide their own beds, or to pay a moderate hire for them, and to buy their own candles, and washing, which they may do at a small expense. For some years they will be permitted to take their wood off the land belonging to the Academy, gratis. I have the pleasure to inform the public that, notwithstanding the principal building of the Academy is at present so incomplete, the steward will remove his family thither immediately; and before the 1st of January he will be able, with the assistance of a few neighbors, who live well, and are within less than two miles of Hampden-Sidney, to accommodate all the young gentlemen who may be put under my care. I presume we shall not need the assistance of the neighborhood longer than till next summer, when the buildings will be chiefly erected.

SAMUEL STAN. SMITH.

N. B.—I have taken care to furnish the library with all the school books that are necessary in the course of education, which the students may make use of at a very moderate annual rate, and save themselves a great expense in buying books.

Dr. John Blair Smith succeeded his brother as Rector of Hampden-Sidney Academy, and under him, in 1783, the Academy was chartered as a College. One sentence from the Charter gives a hint of the times:—

... And that, in order to preserve in the minds of the students that sacred love and attachment which they should ever bear to the principles of the present glorious revolution, the greatest care and caution shall be used in electing such professors and masters, to the end that no person shall be so elected unless the uniform tenor of his conduct manifests to the world his sincere affection for the liberty and independence of the United States of America . . . . .

Patrick Henry was one of the two most distinguished men named among the incorporators, the other being James Madison. How Mr. Henry and President John Blair Smith were alienated is related by Dr. Foote, in his *Sketches of Virginia* (pp. 431-2):—

"Mr. Smith and Mr. Henry had hitherto been friendly; Mr. Smith had been swayed by his powerful oratory; and probably their friendship was not injured by this collision. But a circumstance afterwards occurred which separated these great men. In September, 1787, the Federal Constitution was sent out for the consideration of the people. The States acted independently in their vote upon the ratification. The Convention of the State of Virginia, which determined that question, met in Richmond, June, 1788. Patrick Henry opposed its adoption with all his powers. While the subject was before the people, Henry declared himself a candidate for the Convention, and appointed a day to meet the people of Prince Edward at the Court House, and address them on the imperfections of that instrument and show the ground of his fears. Mr. Smith resolved to be present, as the Court House is but about a mile from the College, and confront him, by defending the proposed Constitution. On the given day, Mr. Smith was summoned to visit a dying lady in his congregation, and could not attend. An immense concourse of people assembled, and listened to the powerful attack of Mr. Henry; there was no reply. A young gentleman, a member of Mr. Smith's family, took down the speech in short-hand. In a short time there was public speaking in the College Hall; as usual, there was a large assemblage; among others Mr. Henry came to listen and encourage. One of the best speakers, without any previous announcement, delivered Mr. Henry's speech, at the Court House, on the Federal Constitution; his respondent delivered a speech prepared by Mr. Smith, in defence of the Constitution, and in reply to Mr. Henry's objections. Mr. Henry was taken by surprise, and offended; and complained to Mr. Smith, at the conclusion of the exercises, for the unjustifiable advantage taken of him on the occasion. Mr. Smith contended there had been no advantage, unless the speech had been incorrectly reported; in that case he would make amends. Mr. Henry complimented the correctness of the stenographer, but complained of the abrupt introduction of the subject, the tartness of the reply, and the appearance of an attempt to expose him before that large audience. Mr. Smith replied, that the speech at the Court House was made to the public, and that it was well known a reply was intended. If a correct report of the Court House speech had been presented, there could be no complaint lodged against the reply. Mr. Henry was not satisfied; and from being a regular hearer of Smith, withdrew entirely from his auditory. . . . ."

*From the "Laws of Hampden-Sidney College," Printed between the years 1817 and 1820, Dr. Moses Hoge being President and Hon. James Madison, Ex-President of the United States, being the leading Trustee:*

"It shall be the duty of the tutors to teach the Grammar School, and such classes in College as may be assigned them. The tutors are to live in the college edifice, to preserve order in and about the college, and to visit the rooms of the students once a day, and oftener, if necessary.

The tutors are to attend the meals of the students, to ask a blessing and return thanks at the table, and to see that the students conduct themselves with propriety during the whole time they are in the dining-room.

#### COLLEGE CLASSES.

Each class has two studies, and a daily recitation on each study, except the senior class.

FRESHMAN CLASS.—Winter Sessions.

- 1st Recitation—Cicero's Orations and Xenophon, 3 books.
- 2nd Recitation—Arithmetick and Algebra.

Summer Session.

- 1st Recitation—Xenophon, three books, and Sallust.
- 2nd Recitation—English Grammar and Exercises, and select parts of Rhetoric.
- Composition every four weeks throughout the year.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.—Winter Session.

- 1st Recitation—Geography and Logic.
- 2nd Recitation—Livy and Longinus.

Summer Session.

- 1st Recitation—Euclid, six books.
- 2nd Recitation—Homer, four books, and Greek Prosody.
- Compositions every three weeks during the year.

JUNIOR CLASS.—Winter Session.

- 1st Recitation—Chemistry with experiments, and Agriculture.
- 2nd Recitation—Trigonometry, Mensuration, Surveying, Navigation, and Conic Sections.

Summer Session.

- 1st Recitation—Natural Philosophy and Astronomy, with experiments.
- 2nd Recitation—Horace, and English Compositions every two weeks throughout the year.

SENIOR CLASS.—Winter Session.

- 1st Recitation—Philosophy of the Mind, Rhetoric, and Moral Philosophy.

Summer Session.

- 1st Recitation—Elements of History, Chronology, Law of Nature and Nations, and Dissertations in English every two weeks throughout the year.

These studies are to succeed each other as they are arranged.

The members of each class are required to declaim in public once in four weeks, and at the close of the winter session, if required by the faculty; the senior class shall pronounce orations of their own composition.....

The members of the senior class, who shall have undergone a satisfactory examination before the Faculty and Trustees, on all the studies of the Junior and Senior years, and on the first four books of Homer, shall be entitled to the Degree of Bachelor of the Liberal Arts and Sciences.

No student can be permitted to recite with his class, until he shall have produced a receipt from the Treasurer, for having paid in advance his tuition, room-rent and deposit; and the Steward's receipt for having paid in advance the price of board for the session.

Those who have received the first degree, may, after the space of three years, apply for a degree of Master of Arts.



Students shall at all times treat their officers with particular respect. No student shall enter the apartment of an officer abruptly; remain seated when reciting, rendering an excuse, addressing an officer, or when addressed by him.

No student shall cook in college, or have cooked and brought into college victuals of any kind distinct from his stated meals.

Damage done to any room shall be charged double to the occupants; except when it shall appear, that there was no fault or neglect on their part. All damage done to the buildings, property, or furniture of college, or of any of its officers, shall be charged double to the author; but if the perpetrator be unknown, it shall be assessed double upon all the students.

It is recommended to the students to avoid extravagance in dress and furniture; but every student is required to keep his person, clothes and room neat and clean.

The students shall be allowed *ten* weeks vacation in each year. The Fall session shall commence annually on the first of November, and close on the last Friday in April; and the Spring session on the first of June, and close on the last Friday in September.

It shall be the duty of the steward to board all the students and such officers of college as choose to board with him. He shall provide three good and well prepared meals each day, at such times as the faculty shall direct; but he shall not be obliged to provide any by-meals for any student or students who shall not attend at the regular hour of breakfast, dinner, or supper, except in cases of sickness or inability to attend the dining-hall.

The college servant is under the sole direction of its officers; to them complaint may be made; but no student is allowed to employ him in services other than his stated duty, or on any pretence to chastise him, or treat him with abusive language.

#### LIBRARIAN

He shall attend at the library one day in every two weeks at noon, during the session, to receive books, and to deliver them to all who have a right to apply.

*From the Catalogue of 1822:—*

Hampden-Sidney College was founded in 1775, and has been principally supported by the munificence of individuals. It has received from the State two tracts of escheated land which were valued at \$5,000, and has obtained at different times, as the necessities of the Institution required, the amount of \$40,000 from private liberality. But nearly the whole of these funds has been expended in erecting the necessary College buildings, and purchasing the Library and Philosophical Apparatus. The present funds of the Institution, exclusive of the College buildings, Library, and Chemical and Philosophical apparatus, consist of 120 acres of land on which the College buildings are situated, one other small tract in the vicinity, and 48 shares of Bank Stock of the Bank of Virginia, 30 shares of which must be disposed of shortly to defray the expenses of a new Common's Hall.

The annual income of this property is about \$200. Although the Institution has had to encounter many difficulties from want of funds, yet it has generally been a successful operation and has educated upwards of 1500 young men, many of whom are of eminent usefulness in the country, and some of distinguished abilities.

But the Institution suffers greatly at this time from a want of better accommodations for the students. Although the Trustees have procured by private subscription, within the last two years, \$14,300, which has enabled them to commence a new building and complete 24 rooms, yet such has been the increase in the number of students, that they are subjected to the great inconvenience of being crowded together to the number of 3 or 4 in a single room.

To complete this building, which will be 187 feet long, 4 stories high, and contain 48 rooms for students and 5 large public rooms, will require an additional sum of 12 or 15,000 dollars.

*From the Catalogue of 1823:—*

... The first session of the College year commences on the first day of November, and closes on the last Friday in April; the second session commences on the first day of June, and closes on the last Friday in September. . . .

*From the Catalogue of 1827:—*

... Private instruction will be given in the Oriental and Modern Languages.

The first session of the College commences on the first day of November, and closes on the last Thursday of April; the second session commences on the first day of June, and closes on the fourth Wednesday in September.

Each student is required to report himself by 2 o'clock on the first day of the Session. . . . .

... Washing per year, \$10.00.—Fuel, \$6.—Candles, \$4.—Pocket Money, \$20; more than this is unnecessary and will be injurious.

*From the General Catalogue of 1867:—*

“From 1863 to 1866 inclusive there were no graduates.”

*From the Catalogue of 1867:—*

“By an act of the Board of Trustees, wounded soldiers of the late Confederation Armies, are admitted free of tuition.”

*From the Catalogue of 1871:—*

“By an act of the Board of Trustees, wounded soldiers of the late Confederate Armies, and sons of those killed in battle, are admitted free of tuition.”

*From the Catalogue of 1879:—*

“Sons of Confederate soldiers killed in battle are admitted free of tuition.”

*From the Catalogue of 1880-'81:—*

“Students of the Senior Class deliver original orations in the chapel at intervals during the session, and representatives from each of the Literary Societies, together with the members of the Junior Class, on the 22d of December.”

*From the Catalogue of 1881-'82:—*

“Hitherto, all students of the College have been required to attend together a Bible-class on Sunday. In this class, recitations were not graded. Desirous to secure for our pupils a more thorough acquaintance with Biblical Science than could be given through the sole use of this means, the authorities of Hampden-Sidney have determined to devote one recitation of every secular week to Biblical Instruction. On these recitations students will be graded as on other parts of the course, and proficiency in Biblical Science will be indispensable to graduation.”

## Prize Scholarships

The H. H. Houston Scholarship for the Freshman Class and the George E. Tuckett Scholarship for the Sophomore Class, each entitling the recipient to free tuition for the following year, were first offered to students of the session of 1888-'89. Since their establishment they have been won by the following young men:—

1888-89. FRESHMAN: Mr. Bryson McLaren Crane, Augusta, Ga., now a leading lawyer of that city.

SOPHOMORE: Mr. William Lee Estes, Texarkana, Tex., now a member of the firm of Glass, Estes & King, lawyers, of Texarkana, Tex., and vice-president of the Kansas City Southern Railroad.

1889-90. FRESHMAN: Mr. Richardson Douglass White, of St. Lou's, prominent in educational work in that city.

SOPHOMORE: Mr. Bryson McLaren Crane, Augusta, Ga. (See above.)

1890-91. FRESHMAN: Mr. Zachary Lewis Dalby, Roanoke, Va., who has been private secretary to Mr. Garfield, Commissioner of Corporations, Washington, D. C.

SOPHOMORE: Mr. Thomas Archibald Lewis, Frankford, W. Va., in business in California.

1891-92. FRESHMAN: Mr. Alfred James Morrison, Farmville, Va., later a Ph. D. of Johns Hopkins, editor of text-books for Henry Holt & Co., Prof. Latin at Hampden-Sidney (1905-6) and now engaged in historical work.

SOPHOMORE: Mr. Zachary Lewis Dalby, Roanoke, Va. (See above.)

1892-93. FRESHMAN: Mr. Elbert Lee Trinkle, Wytheville, Va., lawyer, and one of the coming men of southwest Virginia.

SOPHOMORE: Mr. Henry Irving Brock, Hampden-Sidney, Va., now editor of the "New York Times' Saturday Review of Books and Art."

1893-94. FRESHMAN: Mr. Robert Thruston Hubbard, Bolling, Va., now a lawyer in Fayetteville, W. Va.

SOPHOMORE: Mr. John Leighton Stuart, China, now a missionary in Hangchow, China.

1894-95. FRESHMAN: Mr. Eugene Craighead Caldwell, Sanford, Fla., Prof. of Hebrew, Austin Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas.

SOPHOMORE: Mr. Clarence Edward Lewis, Frankford, W. Va., farmer and lecturer

1895-96. FRESHMAN: Mr. William Walton Bondurant, Rice's Depot, Va., now Principal San Antonio Academy, San Antonio, Texas.

SOPHOMORE: Mr. Eugene Craighead Caldwell, Sanford, Fla. (See above.)

1896-97. FRESHMAN: Mr. Finley Monwell Eversole, Rural Retreat, Va., now a Presbyterian minister at Asheville, N. C.

SOPHOMORE: Mr. William Walton Bondurant, Rice's Depot, Va. (See above.)

1897-98. FRESHMAN: Mr. Robert Henning Webb, Suffolk, Va., for past two years virtually in charge of the teaching of Latin at the University of Virginia, and now a student at Harvard.

SOPHOMORE: Mr. Finley Monwell Eversole, Rural Retreat, Va. (See above.)

1898-99. FRESHMAN: Mr. Samuel Cecil Bowen, Knob, Va., M. D., assistant to Dr. Geo. Ben Johnston, Richmond, Va.

SOPHOMORE: Mr. Robert Henning Webb, Suffolk, Va. (See above.)

1899-00. FRESHMAN: Mr. Lingham Reid, Chatham, Va., in business, Greensboro, N. C.

SOPHOMORE: Mr. Dennis Hamilton Willcox, Petersburg, Va.

1900-01. FRESHMAN: Mr. William Semple Weaver, Rice's, Va.

SOPHOMORE: Mr. Albert Ward Wood, Moorefield, W. Va., now Presbyterian minister at Philippi, West Virginia.

1901-02. FRESHMAN: Mr. Richard McSherry Price, Charleston, W. Va., now a student of law at the University of West Virginia.

SOPHOMORE: Mr. John Calvin Siler, Tomahawk, W. Va., now at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

1902-03. FRESHMAN: Mr. John William Eggleston, Charlotte C. H., Va., now assistant in Biology, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

SOPHOMORE: Mr. Wm. Baird Mellwaine, Jr., Petersburg, Va., now a student of the University of Virginia.

1903-04. FRESHMAN: Mr. John Gregory Porter, Belona, Va., in business in Richmond, Va.

SOPHOMORE: Mr. John Wm. Eggleston, Charlotte C. H., Va. (See above.)

1904-05. FRESHMAN: Mr. Charles Andrew Anderson, Charlotte C. H., Va., (Student at H.-S.)

SOPHOMORE: Mr. Paul Tulane Atkinson, Champe, Va. (Student H.-S.)

1905-06. FRESHMAN: Mr. Cordandt McCoy, Franklin, W. Va. (Student H.-S.)

SOPHOMORE: Mr. Roger Lee Chambliss, Rawling, Va. (Student H.-S.)

1906-07. FRESHMAN

SOPHOMORE

## Hampden-Sidney College Forty Years Ago.

*Forsan et hæc olim meminisse juvabit.—Virgil.*



ONE cold, rainy afternoon about the middle of November, 1866, a youth of nineteen, jaded by a tedious railroad ride and a more tiresome ride of six miles through unspeakable mud, in a vehicle which was called "the hack," caught his first sight of Hampden-Sidney College. Coming from one of the most beautiful and highly improved sections of the Valley of Virginia, his heart went down into his (homemade) shoes as he looked upon the place that was to be his home for the next five years of his life. Little did he dream that "the Hill" would become the dearest spot on earth to him, but so it was; and now when he has almost reached the threescore mark, with the home of his early years in ashes, and the light of present home gone out, the place where he spent those five years of his life—years which had on them no shadow, and in which some of the deepest lines of his spiritual life were written—there is no spot in this beautiful world that seems to him to be as near to Heaven as that which we then called "the Hill," as do those who live there now. Let no one think that it is the golden glamour "of the days that are no more" which inspires this thought, nor quote the wise man's caution, "Say not thou, What is the cause that the former days were better than these? for thou dost not enquire concerning this." The Romans put the Golden Age in the past, but they were pagans and knew no better. To the Christian the Golden Age is yet to come. Today is the best day the world has ever seen; tomorrow will be better than today, and "it is better farther on." Please keep this thought in mind, kind reader, in judging of all that shall hereinafter be written making or implying comparison of past and present things at dear old Hampden-Sidney. The object of this paper is not to write "Ichabod" over the dear old College as it now is, as though its glory had departed, because it differs now from what it was in our day; for she is better equipped now to do her work for the men of today, according to their needs, than she would be if she had only the equipment of forty years ago. The only purpose of this paper is to tell to those who know it now what Hampden-Sidney was then, what it looked like and what was done there, with something of the men who "did things," for they and their work are the very foundations of her present glory.

### 1. *Things Material.*

All the buildings embraced at that time within the limits of "the Hill" numbered seventeen, including "the store" and a little shoe shop behind it, and excluding kitchens, stables, and chicken coops. Around the college campus were the symptoms of a decayed wooden fence. Between two gateless posts of this old fence the main driveway to the college meandered at its own sweet will, unguided by mathematical or other rules. All other walks and ways were mere footpaths and water-channels. All over the northern, eastern, and southern parts of the campus there was a dense growth of Scotch broom from four to seven feet high, and dense thickets of it grew in the churchyard and down the Via Sacra. To the west and south of the college grew the grand old oaks that are there now. The college itself bore dark weather stains on its northern wall, and green moss grew on the north side of the shingle roof. On the Seminary side things were a little better. The Via Sacra was fairly well built and drained. What was called a sidewalk extended along the whole front of the grounds, the fence was whole, the inside walks well cared for, and the lawn adorned to some extent with planted trees and flower beds, while the yards of the professors' houses had flower beds and shrubberies that were ornamental and attractive.

### 2. *The Social Life of the Hill.*

It is very hard to select words to describe adequately the social life of Hampden-Sidney forty years ago, that will not seem florid (and torrid) to readers of today, for there is not now existing to my knowledge a counterpart to it. And yet it was so beautiful, and even then so unique and so strangely free from flaws of every sort, that it deserves to be photographed. "Woe worth the hand" that tries to carve even in outline the cameo picture of its classic beauty; nor would the attempt now be made but that justice to "those we've loved long since and lost awhile" outweighs all personal considerations of reputation as a writer and historian. The people were all well-born, well-bred, well-educated Christians of the highest type. It used to be said by outsiders that even the young folks had no more stimulating form of diversion than that afforded by going to the chapel to hear the Seminary students preach. It was called their "only dissipation"—"and I will not deny, with regard to the same, what that name might imply," for they generally went in *pairs*, and it is not hard to guess what they talked about on the way, for it is a matter of history that Hampden-Sidney furnished wives for the Seminarians (and marriageable college men) till the stock was exhausted, and some of those girls strewed the shores of two continents with the wrecks their charms had wrought, and a great host that no man can number made unsuccessful but strenuous efforts to find wives where they had "found their fate." To call the

roll of the families that made up the society of the Hill would be ample proof of all that has been written about it. The Faculty of the Seminary was composed of Doctors Dabney, Smith, Peck, and S. B. Wilson. The College Faculty consisted of Dr. Atkinson and Professors Holladay, Blair, Martin, and Kemper. All of these had families except Prof. Blair and Col. Kemper, and their homes were the homes of the students, in many cases, and all of them had table boarders from College or Seminary, and many from both institutions. "Plain living and high thinking" was the law of life in these homes, and it is easy to understand how intimate fellowship with such men and women stamped an indelible mark upon the very souls of the young men who enjoyed the privilege of their companionship. As illustrating this, it is pertinent here to tell that while there was the utmost freedom of proper speech at those tables there was never any evil gossip. Many a poor fellow lived hard for weeks because of the jokes gotten on him about where he went, and what he said and did, by his roommate's telling these things on him at one breakfast table while he was telling or listening to similar yarns on someone else at another table, but had to face the jokes and questions of the other boys when they gathered before chapel. There was never anything said to wound or offend a man of normal healthy mind or conscience. The social atmosphere was absolutely pure. Another unique feature of the social life of that time was the lack of all formality except the universal and unchangeable forms of good breeding. Any man in College or Seminary was free to enter any parlor at any time that was not devoted to the domestic life and duties of the household. When a student got tired of books and wanted to talk to a girl, he needed only to change his collar and his coat, brush his hair and his shoes, put on his hat and go to see her. There was no need of any note (and fee to bearer) to "make an engagement" with the girl. If some other fellow had gotten there before him there was nothing to prevent the last comer from going in and seeing the girl but his own ill temper, for those girls could talk to six men at once and make each one think he was having the best time of all.

It is needless to say that there were no "germans" or dances of any kind, or that any man or woman who proposed to have one would not have lived long there. Promenading (*en masse*) on the campus Commencement nights and after other College social functions was the nearest approach to the present style of social mingling of men and women we ever made. There were no whist clubs either, because the air did not agree with such brainless entertainments, nor did the spirit of the time and place make it seemly to introduce amusements tainted by the associations of the card table. The reading club and choir meetings were our other general modes of entertainment. Of the *dual* modes of entertainment "this deponent saith nought," except that they were numerous and delightful, but very much like those prevalent everywhere when one man and *the* one woman foregather. Kind reader, don't you wish

you had been there? It is hard for one who had tasted the pure, strong joy of such a life to understand how any man or woman of a sound mind and a clean heart and an earnest soul can find enjoyment in the brainless and tainted forms of social entertainment that are now everywhere prevalent.

### 3. *The Men of the Time.*

*They were men*, all over and all through; men with iron in their blood and characters, who laid the grip of their giant souls on the hearts and minds of the students who entered their homes and sat in their classrooms. Once in Dr. Atkinson's room at an informal meeting of the Senior Class of 1868, for discussion of things outside of the regular course, a young Kentuckian remarked, "Dr. Atkinson, I have not seen a fine horse or cow, nor a good sheep or hog since I came to Prince Edward." Who that was there will ever forget that scene? The grand old doctor threw back his shoulders, straightened up to his full six feet two, and smiled down on the young man as he towered over him, and said, "No, sir, we raise *men* here!" The young man also smiled, with the kind of a smile that takes a long time to come off a man's face—and we smiled out loud for a long time also. Those men of the olden days were not moss-backs. They lived not in the dead past, but in their vivid, strenuous present, and toiled for the glowing future which their prophetic vision enabled them to behold in its beauty. Prof. Holladay early predicted, in 1867, two of the most startling discoveries or inventions of the present day—wireless telegraphy and the electric motor, and told us the facts of electricity on which these two things depend, which he had discovered with the poor tools he had to work with. The spirit of these men was the same as that of Gen. R. E. Lee, which made him give the last and greatest of his grand life's labors to the education of the young men of the South, rather than to the up-building of his lost fortune. They infused their own vitality of mind and heart and soul into the lives and characters of the men they taught and trained. They were like the "Toilers of the Sea," who builded deep down in still waters the foundations of mighty coral reefs by laying *themselves* down as foundations for the upper layers to rest upon. They did their best with what they had, and very much of what the men of this day are now enjoying is the product of the toil and wisdom of those large, strong men of the past. The "New South" is what it is because the Old South was what it was, and in no aspect are these words more true than in their application to dear old Hampden-Sidney. These men were like the sons of Issachar, who gathered at Hebron to turn the kingdom unto David at the death of Saul. They were few in number, but they "had understanding of the times to know what Israel ought to do." They did not try to uproot and overturn the structures their fathers had founded, and try to build a great university on the foundations of a small college, to be sustained by



the impoverished people of old Virginia. They retained the curriculum as the backbone of the college course, making it flexible (as every good backbone is) by elective courses for men who had neither time nor money nor training enough to take the regular course. The wisdom of their plans has had its vindication plainly written in the records made by Hampden-Sidney graduates and students in the University of Virginia and at Johns Hopkins. Call the roll of her alumni since the war, and you will find on the list some of the most honored names in the land. She can safely and proudly challenge comparison with institutions much larger and richer and better advertised. Her Board of Trustees and Faculties that succeeded the veterans of forty years ago have been wise enough and strong enough to carry on the life and work of the grand old college along the lines laid down by the fathers, and have thus proven themselves men of Issachar also, as is to be clearly seen in the present condition of affairs. There is one thing going to show the wisdom of those who made the college what it was in the days covered by this sketch which deserves special mention and emphasis. They dealt with the students in all matters as men of thought and character, and appealed to their highest instincts. When a student asked Dr. Holladay, in 1866, what were the rules of college, the reply was, "Do your work and be a gentleman!" That was all we ever heard on this subject, and it was enough for a man who wished to do right. Would any more be sufficient to keep a man right who wished to go wrong? For instance, all that was required of the students about leave of absence from college for a day or two was to ask Dr. Atkinson's permission and get it verbally. One student recalls vividly a time when he was excused by *Mrs.* Atkinson and incurred no censure for the absence.

#### 4. *The Student Body of the Time.*

This was as unique as any other feature of the microcosm pictured in these annals, and it is hard for one who was "particeps criminis" to do it justice without suspicion of partiality. But the facts to be narrated will be the best (and a sufficient) answer to such a charge. A very large proportion of them were matured, grave, and earnest men, who had by their own hard work or kind fortune secured the means to pay for their education, and they had little time and no inclination for anything but hard work. A large proportion (perhaps three fourths) were earnest Christians, and about one third candidates for the ministry. One element, and perhaps the most important, was the Senior Class that graduated in 1867. All of this class (as it is now remembered) had served in the Confederate Army, where their manhood had been tested and seasoned. These men had so impressed themselves upon the college that idleness and frivolity were not in fashion, and yet they were not in any sense prigs or "Miss Nancies." To their influence on the whole student body was due the state

of things described by Dr. Atkinson in his address to this class on the rostrum when they graduated. "During the session that is now closing not a single case of disorder has occurred in college, requiring the attention of the Faculty. Not a single student has been called before the Faculty for disorderly conduct or for failure in the classroom. Not one oath has been heard on the campus, and no cards or whiskey have been brought into the college so far as is known to the Faculty." In all the range of college Commencement literature it would be hard to match those statements, would it not? And it should be told further that these strong words of the President could not be disproved, but were endorsed as almost entirely accurate after an informal but honest canvass of the facts, by the students themselves. The only things known by us that qualified them were that one man was known to "cuss" some when he got mad, and one poor fellow had once been so overcome by liquor in one of the Society Halls that the Librarian had to put him to bed in his own room. With these exceptions Dr. Atkinson's strong words received "a vote of confidence" from us all. It is simple justice to the dead and honor to the living members of that noble class, to whose influence this state of things was due, to give their names, as one of the honor rolls of Hampden-Sidney. They were Thos. W. Crawley, Thos. R. Edmunds (dec'd), Robt. A. Gibson (Bishop of Diocese of Northern Virginia), Henry T. Harrison, Chas. A. Scott, E. R. Stamps (dec'd), Willis B. Smith. Prof. Wm. M. Thornton (dean of the Department of Engineering at Virginia's great university) writes of these very men:—"My recollection is that these men, being older and more mature, and in the main, men of much dignity and force of character, exercised a powerful influence on the tone of college life. They made it (unless my memories flatter it) the best that I have ever known anywhere." Our class of 1868, while not so strong as that of 1867, and composed of men much younger in the average, had received such an impression from these men, and absorbed so much of the high college spirit of the time, that the life at college continued to be such as is described by Prof. Thornton. There was no disorderly conduct among the students of our day. To illustrate this statement, it is pertinent to record the history of the only "calathump" and the only "lark" of the period covered by these annals. The calathump was organized, as a relief from ennui, by the stay-at-college contingent during the Christmas recess of 1866. We were too poor to go home, and, therefore, doubly lonesome, so set about to make a little noise. We gathered, very hastily, a few bells (lent us by our housekeeping friends), some old tin pans, two tin horns, some shingles, and joints of stovepipe. We went first to Dr. Atkinson's and then to the other professors' houses, winding up at Prof. Martin's. The ground was covered with snow five inches deep, and Dr. Martin's old dog had made a bed in the leaves under the shrubbery in the front dooryard. We had not yet aroused any consternation, anger, or attention of any kind, but the old dog got up, yawned, and lay down to sleep again in the midst of our racket; whereupon we

unanimously and spontaneously voted that if we could not wake up a dog, we'd better go home and to bed, which we did immediately, leaving most of our instruments of music piled up in the main walk at the door. The next winter one of the students, returning to college about eleven o'clock one night, found a rail fence built across the Via, a pile of cord wood in the middle of the road, near the store, and all the front gates piled up on the (wrong) porches of the Seminary professors' houses. He reported these things at college and a vigilance committee was organized at once, which later arrested the mischief-makers and haled them before a mass-meeting convened around the Belfry, where the culprits had been confined. After subjecting them to cruel (verbal) tortures the offenders were condemned to be shut up in their rooms till their cradles and nurses could be sent for, on the ground that Freshmen capable of such brainless follies were too young to live alone at college. No more such escapades occurred during that dynasty, and the citizens of the Hill knew nothing of that one till told of it at breakfast that morning, for the discipline of contemptuous ridicule so wrought upon the culprits that they got up at 2 A. M. and quietly undid what they had done. The chivalry of men towards women at that day was of a sort that seems to be out of fashion now, even in the South. One day in the spring of 1867, a Junior saw a young lady, who was not very popular with the boys, come out of the gate of the steward's hall and pause in confusion when she found she must pass near a group of laughing boys to go to the post office. He went to her, took off his hat, and asked to be allowed to escort her across the campus. In 1899 the same man, when visiting Hampden-Sidney, heard a dainty, refined, and popular young lady, who lived in that same steward's hall, say that she visited her friends very little because she had to cross the campus to go anywhere, and when she did the boys cried "Calico" at her from their windows so offensively that she had not the courage to face them.

"College honor" in those days meant the *honor of the college*, and of every man in it (noblesse oblige) and not the bastard, misshapen thing that is now everywhere called by that name; which makes it more *honorable*(?) for a student to wink at and conceal real crimes (such as defacing or destroying valuable property) than it is to give up the guilty men to the just punishment of their crimes. That is but a poor sort of honor which forces a man to conceal or deny his knowledge of a theft because the thief is his friend. And yet college men today, of blameless character in other respects, take the ground that they will be expelled from college rather than be questioned on their honor about the gross misconduct of their comrades, even when they know that the contingent deposits their fathers have made for them will be entirely consumed to pay for damage done to college property. In effect they allow their comrades to *steal money* to the tune of hundreds of dollars, but they are too honorable to expose them. There is no reasoning but sophistry that can make college honor anything else than the plain, common, everyday sort, which is respect for "the things that are honorable" and respect for one's self.

There was no hazing of new boys in this period of ancient history, except an occasional mock initiation of some hopeless greenhorn into a bogus fraternity—just to teach him a little sense—fool-curing instead of fool-killing.

The Athletics of that day were of the simplest sort imaginable. A horizontal bar and parallels under a tree in front of fourth passage was our only "Gym." Prisoner's base, baseball, wood-chopping, and long walks were the forms of outdoor sport then prevailing, and these, with temperate eating, made obligatory by hard times, gave the men of our day vigor to work twelve out of every twenty-four hours without breaking down, and some were known to put in sixteen hours! The baseball rules called for a *pitched* ball in the strictest sense. The swing of the pitcher's arm was forward with a stiff elbow (!), and the ball must leave his hand at the level of his hips.

The literary societies had a large place in the life of our generation, and their honors were sought very eagerly, but only by methods entirely honorable and unpolitical. An incident in the history of Union Society illustrates and demonstrates the spirit of the time. When the election of medalist was to be held in 1868, one of the only two nominees offered a resolution, which was seconded by the other one, "that no medalist be elected this year, because we do not think that either of the parties nominated deserved a medal which has been won by men of such high order in the past." The Society, however, elected a medalist, and the man who was not elected is now one of the leading educators of Virginia, and of the other one "this deponent saith nothing."

L. B. JOHNSTON.



## The American Language

I've heard the Spaniard's passion,

I've heard the Irish brogue,

The Latin and Italian,

And every speech in vogue.

I've been to gay Paris,

To Heidelberg and back,

And, after great premeditation,

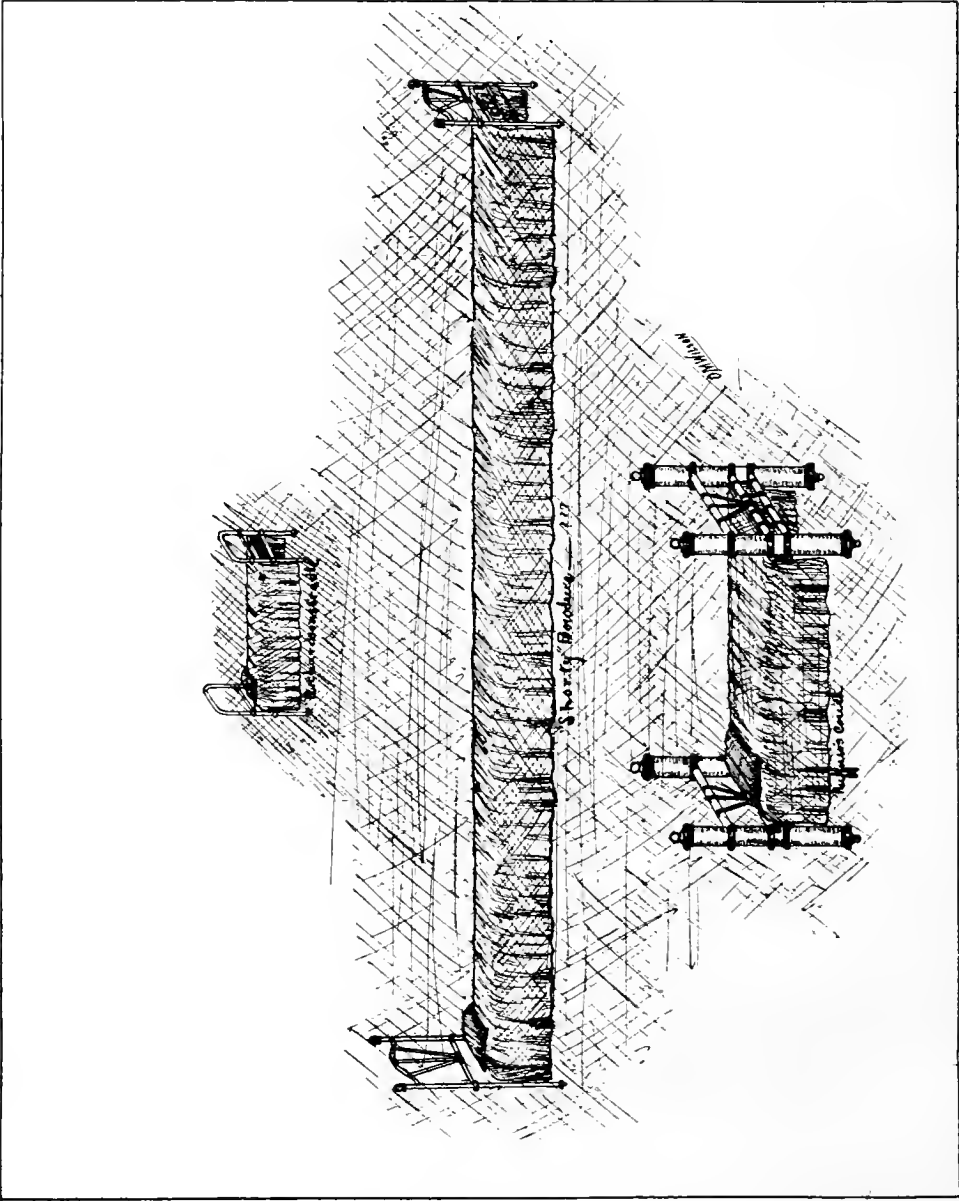
I'll tell you what's a fact:

I like the American language,

That's the tongue for me—

It flows between the sweetest lips

That ever man did see.



## Extracts from the Diary of the Ghost of John Hampden

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*Jan. 15, 1907.—London.*

My old friend Algernon Sidney dined with me at Hotel Cecil, where we discussed the plan of paying a visit to the college over in America which was named in our honor. We recalled with no little pleasure our last trip to Hampden-Sidney in 1898. Finding out that a boat sailed for New York on Jan. 17, we decided to go on that date.

*Jan. 16.—London.*

I spent the whole day getting ready for our trip.

*Jan. 17.—On Board the "Lucania."*

Algernon and I were on the wharf at half past seven ready to go on board. The boat, with Algernon and I as its most enthusiastic passengers, left the wharf at eight o'clock. The weather was ideal for a sea voyage.

*Jan. 22.—New York City.*

We arrived in New York City at eight o'clock this morning after a most successful and pleasant voyage, and went to the St. Regis, where we are now stopping.

*Jan. 23.—New York City.*

We spent the day sight-seeing. We left New York at nine o'clock for Richmond.

*Jan. 24.—Richmond, Va.*

We went to see several prominent men, who discussed the plan of moving Hampden-Sidney College to Richmond and establishing the "University of Richmond." This plan seemed very impractical and poor to both Algernon and me.

*Jan. 25.—Norfolk, Va.*

We left Richmond at nine o'clock this morning, arriving in Norfolk at half past eleven. We went out to the Jamestown Exposition grounds, where we saw only sand and piles of plank. We left Norfolk at eight o'clock for Farmville.

*Jan. 26.—Farmville.—Hampden-Sidney.*

We arrived in Farmville at one o'clock this morning and went to the "Gasoline," which is the name of the inn kept by a very loquacious man named West. We went to bed, and, eating an early breakfast, we drove out to Hampden-Sidney, arriving in time to go to chapel. We went into the Memorial Hall and listened very attentively to the little man whom we presumed to be the president, conduct the chapel services. After chapel was over we went out and were very much amused to see several students playing leapfrog. One of these foolish students was very tall and thin. His friends called him "Shorty." Another one of the leapfrog players, who was called "Tootsie," was very fat, while another, who was called "Grigg," looked very much like a girl.—Tiring of this, we went upstairs and entered the first classroom, where we heard a red-headed man, with blazing eyes, yell out, "Goodness alive, man! that is so simple that a wayfaring man, though a fool, might not err therein. Throw him down and drag him out." Listening a little longer, however, we found out that we were in a Latin class. We were very much pleased with this professor and agreed that he was an excellent teacher. We then went into the next classroom, and, taking our seats in the back of the room, we listened attentively, and heard the following conversation.

Prof.—"My dear sir, I cannot understand your attitude towards your work. I cannot comprehend how anyone can so absolutely ignore his duty as you are doing. Now, didn't you promise me just two weeks ago that you were going to attend to your work?"

Humble Student.—"I believe I did, sir."

Prof.—"But that's not my question, sir: don't you *know* you promised. Now reflect.

Humble Student.—"Yes, sir."

This professor does certainly know how to appeal to the students. We were both *very* well pleased with him.—Going into the next classroom, we saw a tall, loose-jointed, and handsome young man talking very earnestly to a crowd of students about the different colors. We could not tell whether he was describing a rainbow or a student named Townley's suit of clothes. Not being very much interested in this study, we went into the next classroom, where we were just in time to hear an old gentleman, who was racing madly up and down the room, scream out, "Meester Elcan, I say it in all reverence, for God's sake, learn the article if it is the last day save one. Deeke, you ought to know this. I have told it to you every day for four years." Then the kind-hearted old gentleman told a joke which threw the class into paroxysms of laughter. Truly he is a fine old gentleman and has the welfare of his students at heart.—Going into the next classroom, we saw a very learned-looking man intensely



interested in teaching his class. Taking our seats, we heard him say, "My stars, gentlemen! if you will only give me your attention, what will you do? You will learn this subject. So, gentlemen, what is my advice to you? My advice to you is to listen attentively to every word I say. Now, Mr. Simmerman, who was Boethius?" Whereupon, for some reason unknown to Algernon and myself, the class laughed. Listening further, we became firmly convinced that this gentleman, whom the students affectionately called "Baldy" was an excellent teacher.

Leaving the Memorial Hall, we went over to the Physics classroom, where we were very much interested in the experiments which the professor carried out. This class we considered to be the best we had seen, and we were struck with the interest shown by the members of the class.

We next went to the Chemical Laboratory, and, taking our seats, we listened to a sandy-haired, clean-shaven man call his roll, stopping at every third name to shoot ambler into a jar which stood near by. We heard the following:—

Prof.—"E-hem: p-chew! Today we have a test, and I have written the questions on the board. These questions are perfectly clear, so I hope no one will ask questions about them." For five minutes the whole class worked in silence.—Then a student, whom we afterward learned was called "Nervy Nat," very humbly asked, "Doctor, wont you please explain that second question, 'Describe the action of acids on metals?'" Prof.—" '*Describe*' means '*give a description of*'; '*action*' means '*that which takes place*'; '*of*' means '*of*,' which is usually the sign of possession; '*acids*' are a certain group of compounds which you ought to, but doubtlessly do not, know about; '*on*' means '*upon*'; '*metals*' means those elements which are not *non-metals*."

This professor is certainly a very good man to give explanations.—

Going out, we saw our old friend Stokes Brown, Esq., who gave us a very warm welcome. He was kind enough to tell us many very interesting stories, among which was an incident about a certain Mr. Martin telling Prof.— a joke. He also gave us a description of a reception which Dr. Bagby gave to the Faculty some years ago. Stokes was kind enough to go with us up to the postoffice, and there he told us all about the different students. Although it was broad daylight, some of the students carried lanterns, and upon closer examination, we found them to be the same students who were playing leapfrog outside of chapel. We saw a little pink-headed fellow with a red flannel shirt on, and green tie. We also saw a fellow who was walking about in his sleep. I believe they called him "Dare." Sitting in a buggy was a very gaudily attired, but handsome young man. He had on a gray plaid suit, a green vest, purple shirt, and red tie. The students called him "Brock." During the whole time there was a rather tall fellow who laughed very loudly, seemingly at nothing. They called him "Osborne." There was another student who amused us very much, named "Billy." Someone told him he had the "Screwtight" complexion.

Just what this meant we didn't know, but this "Billy" did not seem to be pleased with the compliment. Out in the middle of the road we saw a crowd standing around a fellow whom they called "Sim," who was telling a joke. After having waited patiently for several minutes to hear the funny part of his story we were interrupted by Stokes, who told us that it was the "legislature joke," and that not even Osborne had ever been able to laugh at it, and he urged us to move on. This we did with no great deal of reluctance. Finding out that the hack—if such a name may be applied to so venerable a vehicle—left in a few minutes, we boarded it, and bade farewell to old Hampden-Sidney, resolving that we would pay another visit next year.



## Statistics



IT WAS delightful starry night, and the following day was to be a holiday. I was a splendid opportunity to get an insight into the natures of some of the students. This I thought I might accomplish easily by quietly walking the halls on every passage, for if as when I attended college, on the night preceding a holiday one might in all probability find the students in their own or other students' rooms enjoying their natural hobby. I was starting across the valley toward "Cushing Hall" when the idea first occurred to me, and so pleasant did the warm, lazy spring seem that ere long even my thoughts had stolen back to long-gone pleasures, and I was reveling, as is my nature, in dreams of earlier and more careless days. So absorbed had I been in tender memory that I walked the entire distance to the hall unconscious of even present existence. I was awakened to a realization of my whereabouts by a peculiar sort of noise just through the wall. I entered the hall and found it to be in the bathroom. My heart began to bleed in pity, for I thought someone was being murdered, but upon rushing through the door I found it was only Southall taking his first bath. He was not hurt; the unearthly noise was doubtlessly prompted by the pain of the exertion and the peculiar strangeness of the shower. Upon surveying the bathroom I found our star fencer, Bowden, standing under another shower keeping the water from his body by flourishing the sword over his head.

I left the bathroom and went up on fourth passage in quest of knowledge. Through a half opened door I saw Haller sitting before a mirror counting the bumps on his head, which had been shaved on the preceding day. He was so preoccupied by the thought that his watermelon head had the best shape, his body was the most graceful figure, and his natural intelligence and extensive knowledge so far superior to the other college boys that I left him to die in his sins. At the belfry, while listening to Herbert Joynes relate to a crowd of mouth-open Freshmen his glorious victories of the diamond and his seventy-yard gains of the gridiron, I was met by a stalwart, noble youth whose very presence impressed me. Upon acquaintance I learned it was Johns, the best athlete and all-around man on the Hill. I was silently admiring his noble bearing and manner when in the comparative darkness I nearly stumbled over some fat somebody sitting on the outside steps of First passage. He seemed as if his very tongue were cleft to the roof of his mouth; his eyes were shut, and his lips just barely touching each other. I knew that the boy was worn out, for he didn't speak when I ran into him; merely a groan escaped him. But to my surprise I found that he was not tired, unless tired of resting. It was Dare, who had stalled up while en route to his room on "fourth."

While passing quietly through the hall I saw a curtain stretched across the middle of Barnard's room. I waited a moment and saw O'Neal, the college star, draw aside the curtain and come out in the center of the floor. Only a few words, aided by his wild look, long beard, and muffled voice, sufficed to prove that he was practicing his part, the wandering Jew, in "The Prince of India." Just across the hall I found Lancaster and Chambliss studying their lessons, and Young writing what seemed to me to be a speech; and my conclusion was correct, for about an hour afterwards I heard him down on the campus speaking to the trees. It was meant for a contest, but—well, I won't say anything. He may be able to write something some day.

It was a night of wonderful happenings. Carrington was further across the campus, on a stump, convincing a crowd of silly "rats" of the great opportunities and honor which lie in store for the politician. Sterret and Kay were leading a german which was being given in honor of a group of fair visitors from the Normal. "Toot" Ruffner was sitting in the smoking room, in smoke as dense as a New England fog, enjoying the combined fumes of the dozen cigarettes necessary to his satisfaction. Over in the corner sat another group of bewildered Freshmen drinking in the mysteries of King's scientific card game, "California Jack." Paxton and Stratton, in the drawing-room, were manfully but vainly striving to entertain some dance-tired ladies. This last sight—for sight it was, because it was generally conceded that these boys were not the handsomest in college—grieved me somewhat, owing to the fact that they thought they were making a hit; but, being relieved by the pleasant thought that what they didn't know would hardly hurt either of them, I stole quietly across the room to the piano, which Martin played with a soft and delicate but marvelously accurate touch, while Walter Moore sang the popular Irish ballad, entitled, "Who Threw Mush in Papa's Whiskers?"

I started back to "Cushing Hall," convinced that college life remains eternally the same. The faces were different, but I had in two hours seen every feature of my long-gone college days. I was even coming to the conclusion that it was more varied than formerly, or that the present student body was peculiarly varied in its make-up, but I was not permitted to reason out the conclusion at which I had so quickly arrived, for just then there darted past me two fine-looking young men in an automobile, scaring me nearly out of my wits. They were the college sports "Fatty" Thayer and "Ned" Hawkins en route for Farmville. Thayer was also considered the handsomest man on the Hill. Before retiring I paid a visit to the old mess house, where at nine o'clock "Pig" Atkins sat eating, having never left the supper table. He seemed nearly foundered, but was too busy to hardly notice a passer-by. My early discoveries of the evening had given me much pleasure, and, fearing some other painful disclosure similar to the table scene, I went to bed.



## Statistician's Calendar

- SEPT. 10. College opened.  
 12. Charleston boys slept 22 hours.  
 14. Bowden was seen, from Dormitory, at Kingsville on his way to college  
 20. Carrington opened his political campaign by a stump speech.  
 23. All of the Freshmen attended church for the last time.  
 27. Burke O'Neal bought a sack of tobacco.
- OCT. 1. Simmerman told Legislature joke seventeen times.  
 8. Bowden found a bed long enough for three-fourths of him.  
 14. Wade did not go to town.  
 18. Carrington "gave it to 'Pie.'"  
 26. Burroughs took a bath.
- Nov. 2. Jester was crowned King.  
 12. "Big" Young was bucked in his own room.  
 16. Harry Martin spent the afternoon at backstop.  
 19. "Baldy" had his whiskers trimmed.  
 30. "Nervous Nat" resisted King Jester's authority.
- DEC. 12. Lucke sang solo, entitled: "Where the Heart is the Lungs are Close  
 By."  
 17. Holt washed his feet.  
 22. Hawkins didn't pose but two hours.

1907.

- JAN.     3. Barnard made only fifty cents on a book.  
          10. Damon and Pythias quarreled.  
          16. "Bags" was seen with a "calic."  
          23. Foster gave Prof. Brock the "horse laugh."  
          29. Hubbard had his head shaved.
- FEB.     2. "Pig" Atkins saw his shadow again.  
          7. Preston had his legs straightened.  
          14. "Sam laughed."  
          20. Robey fell off of the "water wagon,"—badly hurt.  
          26. Carrington moved headquarters to J. Gray's.  
          28. Craig Morton spent the night in the graveyard.
- MARCH   4. Jester dethroned; "Nervous Nat" succeeded him as king.  
                 Blind Johnston made "Aggie" an uninvited call.  
          16. Boykin and Atkinson opened a picture gallery.  
          19. Ruffner spent only an hour and a half at the table.  
          24. The President's horse mysteriously disappeared.  
          29. Faculty swore out a warrant for Billy Atkinson.
- APR.     1. Fools' day.  
          9. Haller forgot to curl his hair.  
          17. Stratton paid "Baldy" a visit—business.  
          27. Hubbard drank Jordan dry.  
          30. Hamilton wrote to "Hally."
- MAY     1. "Aggie" made Nase long for a raincoat.  
          3. Hawkins asked for someone to tell him what his college honors were.  
          10. John Kay "et-y-mology" and became very sick.  
          16. Nervy forgot to ask a question.  
          20. "Carry" chewed three plugs of tobacco.  
          27. Final examinations began.
- JUNE     12. Final celebration closed.

## Wanted

WANTED:—A crown suitable for a king (Ptolemy's successor). (Signed) "Nervy Nat" Morton, No. 13 Detainer's Lodge, Egypt.

WANTED:—Somebody to answer Dick Johnson's questions. A man with a *good* constitution apply at once, for student body is now on point of nervous prostration. (Signed) A Friend, City.

WANTED:—Hattie? OH Hattie? Hattie Dear? (Signed) R. H. Moore, Fourth Passage, R. F. D., Va.

WANTED:—A person with experience at curling hair. Will not consider an application of one incapable of producing one hundred kinks per sq. in. (Signed) "Condensing Chap," "Mrs. John Rolfe," Virginia.

WANTED:—Anybody with ears to listen to the harangues of J. "Murin" Strut. Please don't delay in applying, for delay means loss. (Signed) "Man in Trouble," Prince Edward Co., Va.

WANTED:—A jocular individual to laugh at my jokes. The applicant must *needs* have *great* imagination. (Signed) "Author of 'Sim's' Legislature," 2d Floor, Fourth Passage, Va.

WANTED:—A guide to pilot me safely to Meherrin(?). A man need not waste the time in putting in applications. (Signed) Dr. S. Stephenson, "City."

WANTED:—To find the owner of some property, including trunk, bathrobe, etc., etc., which very mysteriously appeared on my front porch, under cover of darkness, March 8. The name of owner, which seems to be R. W. Carrington, of Richmond (?), is scrawled in large characters on lid of said trunk. The first person of said name may obtain the property, as 'tis blocking my front hall, thereby greatly inconveniencing me. (Signed) Presd. J. Gray McAllister, "Residence," Va.

WANTED:—One dozen men to act as a search party to canvass "the Hill" in quest of a large trunk and bathrobe. The trunk is a very fine one, and is beautifully decorated by means of the lovely name "Carrington" legibly inscribed on the lid. Be prompt and win the big reward (6-lb. bag of animal crackers). (Signed) R. W. Carrington, Mgr. Troubled Man's Den., First Passage, H.-S. C., Va.

WANTED:—A wig. Dimensions 6 x 4 x 2. (Signed) "Grandpa" Barnard, No. 4011 Livery Street, First Stop, "The Hill."

WANTED:—Several yards of NEW calico. Telephone, Student body. "City."

WANTED:—A *Man*. Address Curator Hampden-Sidney College, "City."

WANTED:—An answer to the following intricate problem: If three (3) pencils cost three cents, how much will two pencils cost. "Um p-chewy," "City."

WANTED:—Some flesh-colored paint to decorate a nose. Don't fail to send a long-handled brush. Call up "Shrimp."

WANTED:—A pacifier for mother's baby-boy. "Lem." Hampden House.

WANTED:—Competent men to get out good College Publications. (Signed) Faculty, (H. S. C.), "City."

WANTED:—A "Wants" writer. Call on Annual Staff for 1907.







## Autumn

1906

- SEPTEMBER 11. Entrance examinations held.  
12. Public address by ex-R J. C. Painter, of Crozet, Virginia.  
14. Y. M. C. A. reception, 7:30 P. M.  
20. Election of officers of Athletic Association.  
25. Class officers elected.
- OCTOBER 13. Football game at H.-S. with Randolph-Macon Academy.  
Football game at Charlottesville with University of Virginia.  
22. Death of George Wolfe.  
27. Football game at Ashland with Randolph-Macon College.
- NOVEMBER 3. Football game at H.-S. with Fork Union Academy.  
9. Football game at H.-S. with Roanoke College.  
31. Thanksgiving holiday. Services at 11 A. M.

- DECEMBER 11. First term examinations begin.  
Christmas holidays begin.

### Winter

- 1907  
JANUARY 4. Second term of session begins.  
10. Election of officers of the Athletic Association.
- FEBRUARY 2. Inter-Society debate.  
4. Evangelistic services commenced by Rev. S. W. Moore, of Poca-  
hontas, Va.  
22. Intermediate celebration of Union Literary and Philanthropic  
Literary Societies at 7:30 P. M.  
23. Dramatic Spring Club presents "Charlie's Aunt."

### Spring

- MARCH 1. Baseball practice begins.  
13. Intermediate examinations begin.  
25. Holiday.  
27. Baseball game at Norfolk with Princeton University.  
29. Dramatic Club presents "Charlie's Aunt," in Farmville.
- APRIL 1. April Fools' Day.  
16. Baseball game at Hampden-Sidney with Emory and Henry College.  
19. Baseball game at Orange with Woodbury Forest.  
20. Baseball game at Charlottesville with University of Virginia.  
22. Baseball game at Hampden-Sidney.  
23. Baseball game with Randolph-Macon Academy.  
24. Baseball game at Hampden-Sidney with Cluster Springs Academy.  
26. Debate with Randolph-Macon College at Ashland.  
29. Baseball game at Hampden-Sidney with Randolph-Macon College.
- MAY 1. Baseball game at Hampden-Sidney with Fredericksburg College.  
4. Baseball game at Hampden-Sidney with William and Mary College.  
10. Baseball game at Hampden-Sidney with Richmond College.  
11. Field Day.
- JUNE 8. Final examinations end.  
9. Baccalaureate sermon at 11 A. M.  
10. Celebration of the Union Literary Society at 8 P. M.  
11. Address before the Literary Societies; Celebration of Philanthropic  
Literary Society, at 8 P. M.  
12. Address before the Society of Alumni, at 11 A. M.  
Commencement Exercises.  
13.



## Commencement Season of 1907

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9

Baccalaureate Sermon . . . . .

SUNDAY EVENING

Sermon before the Y. M. C. A. . . . .

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 10

Meeting of Board of Trustees

Celebration of Union Literary Society

Reception of the Comity Club

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 11

Address before the Literary Societies . . . . .

Presentation of "The McAllister Athletic Trophy," "The Halsey Trophy for Debate," and "The George W. Bagby Prize."

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Alumni Banquet

Meeting of the Society of Alumni

TUESDAY EVENING

Celebration of the Philanthropic Literary Society.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 12

Address before the Society of Alumni

Commencement Exercises



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## It Is Finished

Confectum est! 'Tis finished now :  
Herewith we make our farewell bow,  
Complete our task, our pen lay by,  
And pass our work to the public's eye.  
  
Now may our work, be it great or small,  
Find favor in the sight of all.  
We hope 'twill give to many minds  
Some pleasant thoughts, of various kinds.  
  
Confectum est! With this last piece  
Our editorial labors cease.  
Yet for them all we'll feel repaid  
If the reader enjoys the book we've made.









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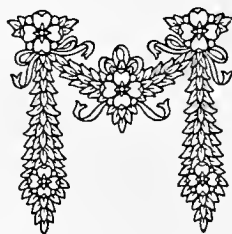
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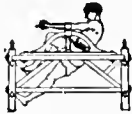
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